JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

PRICES By entrier in Jamesviller 15c per week; 3c per copy.

BOOZE SHIP OWNERS LOSE COURT DELAY

PRISONER TO HOLD OFFICE IS ARGUED

BARBER, EX-CONVICT, AT STAKE. NAME ON BALLOT?

State Supreme Court Hears Legal Contentions; Takes Case Under Advisement. Madison.—The right of a former prisoner to hold public offic, and the authority of state courts to question the eligibility of nominees for the

legislature to a place on the general election ballot, was questioned Wed-nesday in arguments before the Wisconsin supreme court. At stake in the action brought before the high tribinal was the eligi-bility of Joseph Barber, republican nominee for the state senate in the

25th district, to have his name print-

ed on the November general election ballot as a nominee.

ed on the November general election ballot as a nominec.

The supreme court assumed jurisdiction of the case when it issued an alternative writ of prohibition. Oct. 19. restraining Judge A. H. Reid of the 16th Wisconsin circuit from proceeding further with a suit started to keep the name of Barber from the ticket of candidates.

Served Prison Term.

This writ should be quasted. G. M. Sheidon, attorney for Judge Reid, and Ralph E. Smith, Earber's opponent and plaintiff in the action against him, urged on the court, contending that under the conditution, a man who has served time in prison for an infamous crime, is incligible to hold public office, and that the legislature is not the sole judge of the election and qualification of its members until they are feature production. and qualification of its members un-

and qualification of its members until they are finally elected. Nomination, he asserted, was not tantamount to election.

Oral arguments were made for Judge Reid an Smith by State Sentiary for war, the Earl of Derby.

Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.

Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.

Secretary for war, the Earl of Derby.

Col. L. C. M. S. Amery.

President of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd Greame.

Minister of health. Sir Arthur ator Bird, in a supplementary brief, contended that the method of conducting an election is a judicial question which courts have the right to decide. He argued that in the presented ont case the court could say whether or not a cardi ate for the legis-nature could have his name placed on the official election ballot.

the official election ballot.

Up to Logislature.

M. B. Olbrich, counsel for Barber, atgued that, although his ellent had served time in prison for an allogedly infamous crime committed in 1898, the courts of the state could not deay him a place on the ballot as the republican nominee without affecting the constitutional right of the legislature to be the sole-judge. the legislature to be the sole judge

of the elections and qualifications of its members.

Mr. Sheldon, in his arguments, and restoration of civil rights to a prisoner before the completion of his prison term, does not restore the right of that man to hold public of-fice, in addition to the right to vote. Following completion of arguments, the court took the case under advisement.

Won't Cut Rail

Montreal — The board of concliation has decided against reduction in the wages of clerks. Leight handlers and checkers on the Canadian Pacific railway.

All Anti-Soviets Quit Vladivostok

Tokio —Through the aid of the Japanese, General Dietrichs and his litle band of anti-soviet suphis litle band of anti-soviet supporters have been enabled to escape from Vladivostok according to
official reports from that city.
When the evacuation of Vladivostok is completed Thursday by the
Japanese, and the city is taken over
by the red troops, there will oe
none of the "whites," or anti-sovlets present on whom the soviet
troops can wreak vengeance.



Please Co-Operate

The rapid growth of the want-ad business being done by this paper necessitates the early ordering of a greater number of ads.

If the advertiser can send in or phone in his or her ad at eight o'clock instead of walting until eleven o'clock to do so, the Gazette will be helped considerably in get-ting out a carefully prepared section.

Phone your advertise-ment the afternoon be-fore, if you wish. An adtaker is ever ready to take your advertisement and assist you in prepar-

Phone 2500 ASK FOR AD TAKER

HERE'S CABINET OF PREMIER BONAR LAW



Scartlary for home affairs, William C. Bridgeman.
Secretary for foreign affairs,
Marquess Curzon.

Secretary for the colonies, the Duke of Devonshire.

Freskient of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd Greame. Minister of health, Sir Arthur Griffth Boscawed. Minister of agriculture, and fish-eries, Sir Robert A. Sanders. Secretary for Scotland, Viscount

Attorney general, Douglas Mc G. Hogg.
Lord advocate, W. A. Watson.

Merrill—Kidinped, assaulted and dumped into the road 65 miles from home, a young school teacher from Stanley, Wis., sobbed out her story to the Merrill police and then started on't Cut Rail

Wages in Canada

Wages in Canada

The board of any location of the Marring police and then started for home in a taxleab without giving her name. The young woman, 22, said she taught in a rural school 13 miles from Stanley. A handsome young man, driving a readster, offered her a ride to Stanley Friday night, after she had closed up her school to after she had closed up her sensor to go home. Once she was in the ma-chine, he drove swiftly past Stanley, through Marathon and Wausau, and shoved her out of the car at Marrill after an unsuccessful assault, in which her clothing was torn from her

Rice Lake Site of

Big Feed Company
Rice Lake—The Western Feed Manufacturers. Inc., of Chicago, a firm capitalized at \$600,000 which has had three cities in Wisconsin under consideration as a location for its northsideration as a location for its north-ern branch, to enable them to supply their trade in Wisconsin. Minnesota and the Dakotas at more favorable freight rates, has chosen Rice Lake for its site. The company has nur-chased the E. Cruite and Son flour and fred mill in this city and plans to spend in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in equipping the building for its pur-pose.

Hat of Missing

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Moscow — The hat worn by Philip J. Shields, missing American relief worker, when he left his house in Simbirsk, has been found on the bank of the Volga river, five miles above the town, according to a telegram from Joseph Daiton, district supervisor of the relief organization in Simbirsk. Col William N. Haskell, 'director of the American Relief Workers in Russia has gone to Simbirsk for a personal investigation,

Bell Ringers to Play Here, Nov. 6

The Metropolitan Entertainers and Eell Ringers will return to Janesville, Monday, Nov. 6, at the Methodist church, under auspices of the Epworth League. The company was here four years ago. There will be a mailnee at 4 o'clock and the evening performance will be at 8 o'clock.

Murderer Swings Clutching Roses

Bethersfield. Coun. — Emil Schutte, convicted of three murders, was hanged at the state prison Tuesday clutching two red roses.

CABINET IS SWORN

OVER BONAR LAW CHOICES AS AIDES. AWAIT PROGRAM

Further Appointments Are Ex-pected for Minor Posts

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London — The cabinet of Pre-mier Andrew Bonar Law was sworn in at Buckingham palace Wednesday morning. As a result of the taking of oath of office, the menibers of the cabinet began to function as the new government in-

Marquis of Salisbury.

London — Fotlowing is the cabinet personnel announced by Mr. Bonar Law. England's new prime minister:

Lord president of the council, Marquess of Salisbury.

Lord chancellor, Viscount Cave. Chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin.

Secretary for home affairs, William C. Bridgeman.

Secretary for foreign affairs, Marquess Curson.

Marquess Curson.

may be further cabinet appoint-ments. The unionist political writers believe many of the under secre-teryships and minor posts will not be filled until after the election.

Rural Credits to Be Considered at Washington Meet

[ar association press.]

Louisville, Ky. First steps
Wednesday and been taken in prepparation for a meeting at Washington, Dec. 14, 15 and 16 of the Natlonal Council of Farmers Cooperatives, ground work for the conference of representatives from every cooperative commodity marketing organization of the United States having been laid at a two day meeting of cooperative marketing leaders which along the marketing in the cooperative marketing in the cooperativ caders, which closed here Tuesday

Girl Tells of 65-Mile Forced
Ride with Motorist and
Desperate Defense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Merrill—Kidunped, assautted and dumped into the road 65 miles from home, a young school teacher.

Largest Flying Field Is Planned

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

American Found

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit — Organic union of the six large protestant denominations is favored in a resolution adopted by the Detroit Association of Congregational churches, in session here. No definite steps toward to in Simbirsk, has been found the bank of the Volga river, miles above the town, according to the town town to the town town t

Abandon Plans for Band Class

Plans for night school instruction on band Instruments for business men have been abandoned because of the little support given. Eight men signed, but the required four more could not be secured. It is believed the cost of the instruments stopped many from joining.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES
"Strange Idols," Dustin Farnum.
"The Heart Specialist," Mary
Milles Minter.
"My Boy," Jackie Coogan.

"Nice People," Wallace Reid,
"Circumstantial Evidence," star-ring "Tex."
Comedies, news and feature reels, For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertise-tisements on Page 4.

Anti-Frat Faction at U. W. May Ask Laws to Abolish Fraternities

Madison.—Anothe, war between fraternity and anti-fraternity ele-ments at the University of Wisconsin ls in prospect as the result of an election fight in the senior class which Wednesday brought threats from one faction that the next legislature would be called on to abolish Greek letter speciet's unless there was a change in political methods.

A similar clash in 1912 caused a Greek to the legislature with fight in the state legislature, with fraternities saved by a bare major-ity of one vote in the senate.

Claim is made by one action with-In the clash that University activities and politics are being controlled by members of exclusive social organizations who fail to consider the larger diament of the student bodies out-side of the groups. Wayne L. Morse, a fraternity man himself is heading the ticket oppos-

ing fraternity control, with Rollie Williams, football captain, at the head of the fraternity ticket.

Wednesday Reports Expected to Swell Total; Edgerton , Shows Up Well.

Prospects of success in the annual roll call of the Janesville branch of the American Red Cross were brighter Wednesday when Miss Flattle Alden reported a total of \$481.02 deposited in the bank. Reports Wednesday were expected to bring a large contribution towards the city quota of 9,000 members.

Reports received by County Chairman Fred J. Holt from various parts of the northern district which includes the Rock county chapter, shows much better reenapter, shows much better re-sponse than was anticipated. In Edgerton, where it is expected 500 members will be secured, the an-swer is especially good. Mr. Hott will not know until Monday what is raised in the county, as reports will be sent in then by the assistant chalmen.

Bennett Appeals for Aid.

A plea for the support of the Red Cross annual roll call was made by Clty Chairman Lee F. Bennett in a statement Wednesday, addressed "To the People of Janesville." Mr. Bennett says:
"Many of the people of Janesville

do not understand why the Red Cross needs more than \$3,000 for it's next year's work. Hence these

the next years work. Hence these few-paragraphs.

"Those are three ways in which the Red Cross money is spent. First, aiding dependent ex-soldiers and their families; second, its overhead their families; second, its overhead expense, such as for postage and for clerical work; third, to pay the salary of the Red Cross curse for the schools of the city and for the upkeep of her car. This last requires more than two-thirds of the amount asked for.

"Why the Red Cross Nurse? It is because we are much interested in the health of our children. We believe a healthy boy is a happy boy.

Buyton, 0.— Announcement that McCook field, the center of experimental work of U. S. air service, will be moved to a larger site east of this city and made the lurgest filling field in the United States, was made Wednesday by Prederick B. Patterson president of the National Cash Register company, with the approval of the nurse finds a child has defective teath, eyesight, diseased tonsils or teath, eyesight, diseased tonsils or Secretary of War, Weeks.

Guardian of Baby

Guy Gets \$25,000

[Int Associated Press.]

White Plains — Supreme Court Justice Morschauser awarded John

B. Mack, guardian of Baby Gay

Stillman, \$25,000 for his services in defending the infant against the Mary of us-older ones can re
Wary of War, Weeks.

the nurse finds a child was defective teath, eyesight, diseased tonsils or adenoids she at once advises the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the parent that medical aid may be given. If the child is underweight, the work when I am giving a few dollars for the keeping of this murse I am giving many children a chance to be much healthier than they otherwise would be.'

Stillman, \$25,000 for his services in defending the infant against the charge of illistimacy brought by J. A. Stillman. Referee Gloason, why used to have just because we knew heard the evidence in the case, was awarded \$22,200.

Favor Merger of

Six Denominations

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit: — Corrange which of the life in the case of the case of the case in the case in the case of the case in the case of

Renosha,—An attempt to burn the parsonage of the Holy Rosary church, where the Rev. Father Simeoni, paster of the church, was siceplng, was nipped Wednesday morning when Policeman Ambelang discovered a fire on the porch. The veranda had been saturated with kerosene: a paper fire had been built and the flames were spreading to the

Father and Son Drowned in River [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton.—Franklin H. King, 38, manager of the Borden Condensed Milk company plant at New London, and his eight-year-old son. Donald, were drowned in the Wolf river Tuesday morning, while on a fishing trip. The bodies were recovered early Wednesday, after an all night search.

ments at the University of Wisconsin is in prospect as the result of an alleging forth in the space of the sp WORKER RETURNS OUTLINES STAND

U. S. After Two Years Spent in Europe.

Miss Miriam West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allon B. West, Milton and Janesville, landed in New York Friday, according to word received by Mr. West, a member of the high whole freely. school faculty. She has been in Europe for more than two years, spending past few months in Russia. She was the first girl to enter that country under the American fellet. Previous to going there, what the species work.

that country under the American ratios. Provious to going there, she did weifare work in Germany under the Priends Society.

Miss West arrived on the Aquitania, and is now visiting relatives in New Jersey. She will visit in New York, Connecticut, Philadelphia and Minneapolis before returning home. phia and Minneapolis before re-turning home.

Her plans for the future are incomplete, but she will probably resume teaching at Minneapolis.

Legion Grateful to Lions for New Honor Roll Plan

cal Illens Den for its plan to creet a bronze tablet in honor of the men who served in the world war, was

One hundred and twenty-five at-tended Tucsday's meeting, Among tended Tuesday's meeting. Among them were visitors from Edgerton. Milton, Cambridge and Rockford.

Six candidates for membership were rushed through the initiation ceremony. The legionnaires from other cities were so enthused with the formallies, especially the horse. the formalities, especially the horse the formalities, especially the horse-play, that the local team was engag-ed for two trips.

Announcement was made that the legion will hold a novelty Armistica dance on Nov. 10 at Armory hall, MacFarland's 'orchestra; has been contracted, Oscar Hammarlund is chairman.

contracted, Oscar Figure 100 a schalman, Reports on the national Legion convention at New Orleans were made by Russell Criffin, Janesyille, and Commander Earl Shaw, Edger-

ton.
"Eats" arranged by "Chef" Ray
Barnes were served. The new Amer-lean Legion quartet made an excel-

World's Business on Upgrade, Klein

Constantinople—Several regrettable incidents have occurred in
castern Thrace despite the presence
of allied military detachments, says
made public since his appointment
as civil governor of Thrace for the
Turkish Nationalist government.
The Turkish populations in the
province are "behaving excellently"
adds the statement and it is untrue
that Turkish Irregulars are operaning there.
The was pulled out of the
allied the statement and it is untrue
that Turkish villages have
been forced to organize for defense
against incursions," Shakir Bey declares, "it is certain they have
maintained an admirable restraint
in the face prevention, wishing
only to prevent their News occurred pensa.]

Into River; Dead
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders. R. M.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing \$25,000 in
checks and money orders.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing the
checks and money orders.
Hunnenpolis.—With the arrest of
Joseph Schindeman and the seizure
of letters containing the
chec

Burn Parsonage only to protect their lives and hon-

Electric Line Is

and the flames were spreading to the line begins at the west end of Main building when discovered. No clew street, running north to Fourth had been found as to the person who street, then west to John Highday's started the fire. Less than two years farm, to Orville Jones' corner, then ago a former pastor of the church was driven out of the parish by a feud which arose in the congregation.

Ware places will be served.

Evansyille.—A company of farmith ers is putting in a new electric light ers is putting in a new electric light line which will supply 5 farms. The line begins at the west end of Mail on Street, running north to Fourth street, running north to Fourth street, running north to Fourth street, then west to John Highday's farm, to Orville Jones' corner, then north to the K. A. Knapp farm, making about two miles. The Highday's Ware places will ') served.

YOUTH FACES THIRD TRIAL FOR THEFT
Chicago Willie Dalton 17, former bank messenger, laid aside his school books once more Wednesday, to face his third trial for stealing \$772,000 in bonds from the Illinois Trust and Savings bank in February, 1921.

PAYS \$11,000 FOR SEAT.

New York.—A New York curb marker membership sold for a new high price when \$11,000 was paid by Genest H.

Weiner.

Evansyille.—A company of farm.
In a new electric light in this section, was totally destroyed by fire with all contents, involving a close to the light in this section, was totally destroyed by fire with all contents, involving a close to purpose. The flight in this section, was totally destroyed by fire with all contents, involving a close to purpose to the business of approximately \$25,000. Spontuneous combustion is thought to have head to reduce of the cause.

Harding Satisfied

Wellop in Middle

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. Left to the chin And a right to the derivacy mile of the cause.

Kitterman had objected to a court order against Robert M. Kitterman with two sharp lefts to the chin and a right to the derivacy miles. The said to have shouted: "To hell with this court. I am going back to fillinois where they work treat will not ask for his resignation as said at the Write House officials added, in discussing the subject, that the file of the pace enforced to the will not ask for his resignation, of which left to the court. After the latter allowed by fire with all contents, involving a competition is thought to file of the pace on Tuesday. Wellow the file of the season of the file of the

OF LLOYD GEORGE This "filver" ran into the ditch on highway 10 south of Madison. Tuesday night. The driver walked to Oregon for a new wheel. A farmer

AMERICA AND ENGLAND MUST WORK TOGETH-

Will Support Any Efficient Government in Peace, Economy

Program.

fur associated press.] London.--"I will support any party and any government that adheres to a policy of peace, e momy and steady progress, neither revolution-

steady progress, neither revolutionary nor reactionary, and does it efficiently." former Premier Lloyd George told the coalition liberals members of parliament at a meeting Wednesday.

In another part of his speech he made the declaration: "Great Britain must pay America all her debts."

Unity of action between Great Britain and the United States was urged by Lloyd George in his speech. "I am for the league of nations," he said, "but until you get the United States and all the great nations of ed States and all the great nations of Europe as well us the small the league will be crippled and cannot serve its full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together." Mr. Lloyd George declared that the country, rather than party, must come first in the coming elections. The conservative party alone cannot

'We should not impose on Ger-"We should not impose on Ger-many any burden beyond her capac-ity." he said, referring to reparations, adding that he strongly fav-ored a renewal of the pact with Rus-sia. "Great Britain's world pelicy must be peace loving but unafraid."

defend Britain's great interests, he

he'said.

Mr. Lloyd George declared for improvement in trude, governmental economy, cooperation of lubor and capital and encouragement of farming

Threatening Fire in Old Fifield Plant Put Out with Only \$800 Loss. Effective work of the fire depart-

Effective work of the fire department put a guilek stop to a dangerous blaze in the Lower City Milwork company's plant, corner of North High and Wall stroots. Tuesday night, which for a time threatened to wipe out a whole block of buildings, the majority of them frame structures. The fire had a good start and was blazing high above the boller room when the department arrived, in response to a telephone call from the police station and an alarm from box 19, but with the aid of two streams

Tells Convention

New York — Business in Europe, Latin America and the far wood, one of the owners, while a barn next to the boiler room, awned with few exceptions, is better, the world over, delegates to the convention of the American Manufactures Txport association were told Wednosday by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Demestic Commerce.

Kemal Defends

Turks in Thrace;

Try Greek Rebels

Athens — According to the latest of the latest and the latest and the second second floor in the boller of the second floor of the surfaced as the converse of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Demestic Commerce.

Turks in Thrace;

Athens — According to the latest of the latest of the second floor in the sharp sixther of the converse of the co

Athens — According to the latest report the former governmental of ficers and military chiefs arrested by the revolutionist at the time of the abdication of King Constantine, will be tried by an extraordinary court martial.

Run Out to Farms

Evansville.—A company of farmers is putting in a new electric light. The begins at the west end of Main street, running north to Fourth street, running north to Fourth street, then west to John Highday's laye been the cause.

DITCHED "FLIVVER" BURNS AS OWNER GOES FOR PARTS

Oregon for a new wheel. A farmer happened by just as the owner returned and they found the machine in fiames. A few moments later only a few embers and twisted steel were left, except that in the back seat were several pieces of broken bottle glass. The license number on the machine is 15071 and the owner is reported to be from Stoughton. The car is a total loss.

Big Plant Opens Season Planning to Produce 10 Million Pounds of Sugar.

Janesville, through the Rock County Sugar company, will produce 10,000,-000 pounds of beet sugar within the next 50 days, if the expectations of Work started officials 'are realized. at the plant on Bastern avenue at 7 a.m. Wednesday, with more than 250 men employed. The season will end shortly before Christmas, it is ex-

Leaf Men in New Deàl

Louisville, Ky. — Cooperative marketing associations of tobacco growers in the United States and Canada Wednesday were banded to-gether, through the agency of the American Tobacco Growers' Coopcative exchange, to present a common front to foes of the best interests of the leaf producers.

Organization of the exchange resulted from a two day conference here of representaives of the cooperative leaf associations in the leaf associations in the leaf associations.

Inited States and the dominion

Fall Fatal to Architect

Balk Swindle

smous Resort Is

Swept by Flames

Fireman William Drafahl will return to duty. Thursday, after six weeks' convalescing from injuries suffered in a 25-foot fall off a telephone pole. He sprained both ankles and broke a bone in his left ankle. Court Upheld by

Lefts to Chin and

REFUSES STAY ON DRY ENFORCEMENT

ACTION TAKEN DESPITE ACQUIESCENCE OF U.S. IN PLEA.

APPEAL ON NOV. 13

Foreign Ships May Enter for Present with Liquor Under Seal, However.

Washington.—Despite the acquiescence of counsel for the federal government in the petition, Supreme Court Justice Brandeis Wednesday refused to grant foreign shipping dines a stay against the enforcement of Federal Judge Hand's decision at New York, which applies American problems to the state of the state

New York, which applies American prohibition regulations against the transportation of intoxicating liquors. In American waters.

Simultaneously with the refusal of the supreme court justice to give relief to the complaining ship companies, however, it was aunounced at the treasury department that, for the present at least, foreign ships would still be permitted, as a matter of policy, to enter American waters with liquor on hoard under seal.

Representatives of the ship companies said afterward that in view a. m. Wednesday, with more than 250 men employed. The season will end shortly before Christmas, it is expected.

Begus have been shipped in from different parts of this county, although it is lower in beet production than surrounding counties, and from outside places. The crop was good this year and the 10,000,000 pound outnut will be slightly larger than that of last year. It is shipped to all parts of the country, and some to foreign countries.

W. Porter Marks is manager of the plant.

Race Horses and Cattle Burn to Death in Barns

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Six race horses and 22 head of cuttle were burned to death in a fire of unknown origin that Wednesday destroyed two brins on the atock farm of Theodore Sternemann, located on Highway 41, on the Milwaukee side of the county line. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Famous Building in Beloit Sold

George McKey has sold the Han-chett or McKey block, in Beloit, to Joseph Stone and Harold Rosenblatt, R was in this building that Abraham Lincoln spoke Lincoln spoke on the slavery question. It was then the largest building in Beloit. The building new bears a tablet setting forth the fact that Lincoln spoke there Oct. 1, 1859. From available records it has been getermined that the Harpitet block determined that the Hanchett block is the second close in Beloit and the second three story building. Following its erection by Mr. Hanchett, it was sold a few years later to Frank and Howard McKey, uncle and father of George McKey. of George McKey.
Hopry B. Tallmadge, manager of
the building since 1862, will continue
in the same capacity.

Embezzlement of \$125,000 Charged

Chicago—George E. Orr, financial manager here for the Colorado-Utah Mines Holding company, surrendered to the police Wednesday on a charge of embezzing \$125,000 in securities on complaint of Charles Havenor, president of the concern. Orr is said formerly to have been head of a timber company in Wisconsin, but a forest fire wiped out its property.

\$100,000 Fire in Warehouse

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Alfred, N. Y.—One hundred and twenty-five tons of choose were des-troyed Wednesday when fire burned Reynold Drothers warehouse. The loss is catimated at \$100,000. TRUCK DRIVER IS

HURT IN ACCIDENT

HURT IN ACCIDENT,
Harold Farlow, North Washington street, suffered cuts about the hands and arms when the truck he was driving for T. F. Burns Co. collided with a car driven by Mrs. George Jacobs at South Franklin and Pleasant street at 4 p. m., Tuesday, Both machines were damaged. Mrs. Jacobs said she was traveling only 10 miles an hour when the truck cut the corner short on the wrong side of the street and the crash occurred.

Food exports show falling off in value during September compared with year ago.

Jerome Uhi, pointer and opera singer, will marry for the third time the woman he has married and divorced twice.

Rucine council slashes policewoman item from budget.
19crmansville, Mich., bank robbed of \$100 in currency in night theft.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly cooler Wednesday night in east and south portions; ris-ing temperatures Thursday in north and west portions.

 Janesville thermometer
 readings

 Wednesday, Oct. 25;
 8 g. m.
 52

 2 g. m.
 52

 10 a. m.
 55

 11 a. m.
 57

 Noon
 59

 1 p. m.
 62

 2 p. m.
 64

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

WATERWAY TO AID FIRE CHIEF WESTERN FARMS TANKS FOR FARMS

Reservoirs Advised for .

FOOTVILLE

Footville—Clarence Owen and sister, Mrs. Florence Fraser are in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Owen will subsect the state of the state of

Fire Protection.

Governor Allen of Kansas Sees Millions Benefit by Proposed Plan.

posed Plan.

Haif of 43,000,000 persons to whom the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway would come as a boon are farmers whose grain, shipped by rail, is at this season being stalled at various points between the middle west fields and the Atlande seaboard. Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas said at Chicago.
Gov. Allen cited instances in which innumerable cars of grain had this fall been held up at Buffailo. N. Y., and other points in the east during a period when grain prices were declining a period when grain prices were declining, entailing great losses to the shippers.

"We in our state," he said, "figure that a shipment sent from Kansas City to New York is loss than half way when it reaches Trenton, N. J., both as to the time and cost of gerting it to its destination."

Referring to foreign competition. Referring to foreign competition. Referring to foreign competition that furners in the 17 states tributary to the Great Lakes have to meet, Gov. Allen said:

"Wheat in Kansas and Nebraska is further from the New York market than wheat on the Argentine farm. You can move Argentine wheat by its short rail haul to the port, ship it to knew York, carry it in land to a mill, and ship it back to New York as flour before the transportation charge equals the freight on wheat from the wost to the Atlantic-seaboard.

"We are competing now in the foreign markets with Argentine observed on a farm. I have no doubt but what it would cut the Insurance rate and quickly pay for itself."

Chief Murphy for itself."

Chief Murphy for itself.

Chief Murphy for itself.

The moddle west producers are 1,200 to 1,400 from seaboard.

"We are competing now in the foreign markets with Argentine observed and the freight of wheat form the west to the Atlantic-seaboard.

"We are competing fine wheat by its short rail haul to the port, ship it to the fine produces are 1,200 to 1,400 from seaboard.

"We are competing now in the foreign of the solution of the markets with Argentine wheat by the fine produces are 1,200 to 1,400 from seaboard.

"Wha

Pure Wool Bill Should be Passed

wool Bill

wool Bill

buld be Passed

Says Ed. Parker

abite should have the right and to be able to choose the solen clothes it weres," deliversock in the study in the commission was advised by the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company. Demands of stock growers for oars and cold weather affecting grazing of stock have forcers to end to the railroad to withdraw many of their cars to the Western cartle districts, the company said.

H. R. Trimbower, member of the railroad commission was doing all in its power to aid stock shipments and potato and cabbage growers in obtaining cars to send their products to market. A critical car situation exists throughout the state, he said, with the railroad commission power is soled there. The public should have the right to know and to be able to choose the kind of woolen clothes it wours." declares E. H. Parker, Janesville, president of the Visconsin Livestock association, interested in the truth-infabric bill. Although this bill has been sidetracked in Washington the bureau and livestock interests are attempting to force it back to life again.

bureau and livestock interests are attempting to force it back to life again.

"The consumer should be able to tell whether the clothing he purchases is made of entirely virgin wool or whether it is reworked wool containing shoddy, morgo, cotton silk or other fibers. Under present conditions woolen goods are sold and clabeled all wool and the public generally believes it is buying virgin or new wool and therefore is misled."

The "truth-in-fabric" bill, now before the committees of both the senate and the house, provides that the woolen goods be marked so as to incate on their label the amount of virgin wool in the garment. Processed cotton is palmed off as wool.

Cop-operating with the livestock authorities, the Farm Bureau is socking to have this bill passed along with the legislation to prohibit the manufacture of filled milk in any state. Passage of both bills will help the farmers, those raising sheep and the dairymen, for the sale of substitutes directly increases the supply of merchandise that the farmer produces. It is hard enough to raise wool or produce milk and sell at a profit without competing with "shoddy" and "cocount oil" milk, says Ed. Parker. woolen goods are sold and labeled all wool and the public generally believes it is buying wirghn or new wool and therefore is misled."

The "truth-in-fab" bill, now believes it is buying wirghn or new wool and therefore is misled."

The "truth-in-fab" bill, now believes it is buying wirghn or new wool and therefore is misled."

The "truth-in-fab" bill, now believes it is buying goods be marked so as to incate on their label the amount of virgin wool in the garment, Processed cotton Js palmed off as wool.

Cop-operating with the livestock authorlies, the Farm Bureau is seeking to have this bill passed along with the legislation to prohibit the manuthe legislation to proh

ountry.

"Wherever I went" said Mr. Rielde. "I was impressed with the high standard of the live stock displayed and with the enthusiasm evinced for better agriculture. The dark days of the deflation period have happily given way to an era of advancement along practical lines that augur well for the future. Interest in improved live stock was particularly noticeable as this branch of the furmers' business has been their main rellance in getting back to a profitable basis.

In getting back to a profitable basis.

"When the winning animals at these sectional fairs are brought together at Chicago during the first week in December for final advidication, indications are that all previous International records will be broken. Never before have prospects been so auspicious. We are making arrangements to stage the greatest educational exposition in the history of American agriculture this winter."

Collect 70,000

Pesos on Bull

Buenos Aires — "Faithful," the shorthorn bull that, took the championship at the 1920 show of the Argentine Rural society—the leading exposition of its kind in the world—and which was sold a few years ago for 110,000 pesos, has died suddenly.

The bull was out of action for the greater part of the last two years but it is believed that he left about 21 calves behind, while there are still more than a score of shorthorn matrons to calve to his service. "Faithful" was insured for 70,000 pesos.

lce. "Finitii 000 pesos.

GRAIN AND CATTLE SHIPMENTS HEAVIER

Grain and cattle shipments from the west are exceptionally heavy, said J. A. McDonald, Madison, superintendent of this division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Faul rallway, on a visit here Tuesday. High prices paid for cattle and hogs are the with a bullet of the chicago, milwauke and hogs are proving shipmants to market, with drawing shipments to market, with

a consequent shortage of cars. DO YOU WANT some pin mo ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lo. Call Gazetto Office. ADMITS I. W. W. PLOT

Goods Conspiracy.

Goods Conspiracy.

Sheramento.—W. E. Townsend, who sold he formerly was the "right hand man" of William D. Raywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, testified at the trial of 10 members of that organization here Tuesday, that ho and other members of the I. W. W. conspired to send poisoned canned goods to the American soldiers in France during the wur.

Poison "Danned Gunners."

Townsend, who was a surprise witness for the prosecution against the 10 men who are charged with violation of the stats criminal syndicalism law, testified that in one of the big packing houses in Chicago, 300 or 400 Industrial Workers were employed during the war, and that part of their task was to test canned goods before shipment. Instead of condemning the cans, ho said, the Industrial Workers would let them pass.

"We wanted to cripple the packers and also we were opposed to the war." With the 1923 are loss in the rural section surrounding Janesville threatening to run above the \$100,000 mark—greater than the total fire damage in the city of Janesville the past four years—Chief C. J. Murphy is urging that farmers act to reduce the fire hazard by building water reservoirs. Ho suggests construction of a 500-barrel tank for each farm or, if that is not possible, for each group of farms.

and also we were opposed to the war,"
Townsend testified. "We used to say,"
Let them poison Uncle Sam's damned

gunners."

Sprend Propaganda.

Further to ruin foud contained in the cans, Townsend said, the workers drove in the nails on the boxes so they would pierce the cans.

Townsend testified that under the direction of Haywood, who now is in Russia, he joined the various military branches to spread the L. W. W. doctrine among the soldiers. trine among the soldiers.

PORTLAND REJECTS

I. W. W. PEACE OFFEIL

Portland.—Offer of peace by the Industrial Workers of the World was made Tuesday in police court by B. A. Green, attorney for the organization, prior to the hearing of 31 men arrested Salarday for activities in the long-shoremen's strike. Police Judge W. A. Elewall rejused the offer.

"If the city will cease the persecution of these men and these lilegal arrests." Green told the court, "I can control the situation, and I will promise that all itinerants except those who come from nearby camps, for a few days, will be kept out of town.

"But if the city does not stop this persecution, I cannot control the situation."

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-y? The Gazette office wants 1,000-bs. of clean, white, rags. Free rom buttons, and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

EXODUS OF 380,000 CHRISTIANS ALMOST COMPLETE IN THRACE

COMPLETE IN THRACE
New York—The Christian exodus
from eastern Thrace will be practically completed within the next 10
days and Christians estimated at 280,000 will have left that territory, according to estimates made by the representatives of the Near East relief
organization, it was said in a telegram receives at Near East relief
headquarters. The Christians, who
include Greeks and Armohians, are
fleeing to western Thrace, Maccdonla,
and Bulgaria.

BRIDE DIES AFTER HOSPITAL WEDDING

HOSPITAL WEDDING

[pr associatio fress.]

Kenesha—Deuth failed to halt the wedding plans of Mrs. Irma Thierfelder Pettit, a bride of three weeks, who died at the Milwaukee hospital Monday. The dead bride, who was formerly Miss Thierfelder, had made plans to wed Jack Pettit of Chloago, when she was taken ill Jour weeks ago. When informed that her only chance for life lay in an operation which might result in death, she agreed, but asked that the wedding take place before she was placed on the operating table. A Milwaukee Lutheran minister married the couple in the room at the hospital. She died following the operation. following the operation.

60 MORE YANKEES

LEAVE RHINELAND Coblenz — Overseas casualty detachment 49. American army of occupation. Is enroute to Bremen to sail for New York. The unit comprises about 60 men.

REICHSTAG PROLONGS

PRESIDENT'S TERM. Herlin—The Reichstag, by a vote of 314 to 76, Tuesday decided to prolong the term of President Ebert until June 30, 1925.

VICTOR INCREASES STOCK.
Trenton, N. 4.—A, cortificate of amendment to the certificate of incorporation has been filed with the secretary of slate by the Victor Talking Alachine company of Camden, which states that the authorized capital stock has been increased from \$4.500, 200 to \$35,500,000.

MOMINY BANKRUPPCY Hearing of creditors in the bank-ruptcy action of H. K. McMinn, local insurance agent, was held at Madison, Monday.

querade party.—The farm Euroau will hold a meeting in Hanover Friday night. Roy. Bidred Churles will be one of the speakers. Mr. Charles returned from St. Louis Saturday, where he speat a week attending a convention.—Harold Smith, Evansville, was a guest at the C. M. Gooch home Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Anna Bailey wishes to thank Menusha—John Rorch, 62, former mayor, nd serving in his second term as a member of the Winnebago county board of supervisors, is dead at his home following a third paraphric struke. Miss Anna Bailey wishes to thank all who so kindly remembered her last Wednesday afternoon.

—Advertisement. alytic stroke.

ODD FELLOW FOR HALF CENTURY IS · AWARDED EMBLEM



E. B. Heinstreet. Lake Mills, for-merly a leading druggist here, now assistant adjutant general of the Wisconsin G. A. R., was one of the three men honored by local Odd Fel-lows, Janesville ledge No. 90. last week for 50 years' continuous mem-bership. All were presented with gold emblems, set with diamonds.

CHINESE FLAPPER, SPANKED, SUICIDE

pr ASSOCIATED PRESS. I
Manila—Wing Ty, a Chinese girl 17
years of age, threw herself into the
l'asig river Tuesday, according to
the police, when her mother spanked
her for bobbing her hair and cutting
her skirts to the height in vogue
among the flappers in America.

YONG GUNMEN GET SCANTY HOLDUP LOOT

SCANTY HOLDUP LOUT
Superior—Two youthful gunmen, unmasked, entered the August E. Holmberg drug store, in the residential district at night, and with a drawn revolver and in full view of many passing pedestrians unaware of what transpired, held up the proprietor and two others, Joseph P. Gibson, 19, actor, and Patrick Boyle, a customer, obtaining a gold watch and two dollars from Holmberg and \$16 from the eash register. Holmberg's plea that he did not know the combination of the store safe prevented the theft of over \$5,000 in cash.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb, Call Gazette Office.

AFTON

Afton — Mrs. Carrie Lenpold of Chicago, visited Mrs. John Bartels Friday and Saturday.—Martin Sprecker is confined to his home with, illness.—Mrs. John Spoom Janesville, and daughter Mrs. Fred Little and daughter Mrs. Fred Little and daughter Barbara, Dallas, Tex., spent Saturday with Mrs. Etta Otis.—On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Belward Falter, entertained Mr and Mrs. Randall Thompson, Mitton Jet. and John Falter, Janesville and Sunday they entertained Mrs. Sam Tell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wan Glider, Janesville—Mrs. Otto Uehling entertained the following at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uehling, Chemung, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uehling and Miss Gretcher Uehling, Janesville.—Thomas Coleran was called to Baraboo, Sunday, to do train dispatching and Lee King, La-Crosse, will fill his place here, as night operator. Mrs. King accompanied her husband here and they are staying with Mrs. Martha Sprecker.—Jake Holmes, motored to Hanver Monday to have barrel panied her husband here and they are staying with Mrs. Martha Sprecker.—Jake Holmes, motored to Hanover Monday to have barrel of eider made.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and family of Milton and Miss Rhode. Sherman of Janesville took dinner, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes.



It scatters congestion

You get quick relief from a cold by applying Sloan's. By quick-ening circulation of blood the congestion is broken up.

Millions have also found in Sloan's welcome relief from rhounatism. Keep It handy for sore, bruised musclos, back-aches and neuralria.

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place nown as the old Hemming homestend, located 6 miles northwest of anesville, I mile east and 1 mile north of Leyden, on

Friday, Oct. 27, 1922 commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief _ _ _ _ HEAD OF HORSES _ _ _

15 head of high grade Holstein milch cows, 4 head fresh this fall, 11 head tue to freshen later on; 5 helfer calves 6 months old; 1 pure bred Holstein 25 Acres Shock Corn, 18 Spring Pigs, 2 Duroc Jersey Sows.

25 Acres Slock Corn, 18 Spring Pigs, 2 Duroc Jersey Sows.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acme grain binder, nearly new; Acme corn binder, nearly new Acme hey rake, new; Deering mower, 5 ft.; 2 Janesbinder, nearly new acme hey rake, new; Deering mower, 5 ft.; 2 Janesbille riding cuttivators; Stoughton manure spreader, nearly new; Janesbille riding cuttivator, Stoughton manure spreader, nearly new; Janesbille corn planter with wire; Janesville disc, Janesville gang plow, seeder, Janesville section drag, Lindsey bob sled. Avery walking plow, John Deere walking plow, walking cutilivator, potato biller, Fish truck wagon, Fish narrow tire wagon, Stoughton narrow tire wagon, new; milk wagon, hay rack, triple grain box, combination grain box, hog rack and hay rack, scraper, grindstone, set of 1000-lb, scales, 1½ h. p. engine, gas or kerosene; 2 buggies, 1 top buggy, 1 side spring buggy; power cream separator, 2010 tobacco lath, 7 milk cans, 60-gallon gas tank, 60-gallon kerosene tank, Nelson tank heater, feed cooker, hay rope and fork, 2 sets 4000-lb, springs, set of dump planks, 4 sets work harness, 2 sets single harness, saddle, collars, halter; some household goods; other numerous articles.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$19.00 or under, cash; over that amount TERMS OF SADE—All sums of \$19.00 or under, cash, over the tall that the same of the will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. 2% discount for cash. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

B. O. BERGSTROM,

Proprietor.

Here You Are!

AT RARGAINS

WOMEN'S

13 West Milwaukee Street

Three Days of This Wonderful Money Saving Event

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The very newest of the se ason's styles and fabrics. We knew when we bought these coats, just how much our customers would be benefited because we intended to buy at a price which meant an extraordinary saving or not at all.

Any Style You Could Wish

A broad assortment of effects, embracing plain tailored, Belted, Blouse Back and Rich Fur Trimmed and Fur Collar models. We say truthfully and without hesitation that these are absolutely the best coat values we have ever offered to our customers. You will learn on investigation that they are the best offered anywhere. Make all the comparisons you wish.

During This Sale

Sport Coats, Plaid Back Materials, some plain, others fur trimmed.

Coats in this lot would sell regularly from \$25 to \$35.

During This Sale

This lot includes Cloth and Plush Coats, fur trimmed. \$35.00, \$39.50 to \$45.00 values in this lot.

During This Sale

Cloth and Plush Coats, fur trimmed, at \$39.75, for coats which regularly would be \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00.

Large and Small Sizes. Early Shopping for Best Selections.

Our Month End Millinery Clearance Sale



All our Early Fall and Winter Hats Specially Priced for this Sale. An event of interest to the woman who is looking for unusual values at a fraction of its real cost.

SPECIAL!

25 Hats, values from \$15.00 to \$18.50, October Sale Price,

> \$8.95 SPECIAL!

25 Hats, values from \$6.50 to \$8.50, October Sale Price,

\$5.95

SPECIAL!

50 Hats, values from \$10.00 to \$12.50, October Sale Price,

> \$6.95 SPECIAL!

50 Hats, values from \$3.95 to \$5.00, October Sale Price,



LL-ANS

Soldiering is considered a profession more intricate than any other. It is harder to teach than law or medicine,

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25. Evening D. Y. B. girls, Presbyterian church. Hallowe'en party, R. N. A., West Side hall. Caledonia society, dance, East Side

hall.
Fourth degree, K. C. dinner, Grand hotel. Mose dance and banquet, Moose club rooms.
O. E. S., Masonic temple.
Birthday club, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramor. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Mrs. Henry Ullman. Hallowe'en party, at Presbyterian

church.
Hallowe'en frolle, Degree of Honor,
Eagles' hull. Eagles' hall.
Knights of Pythias, Castle hall.
THURSDAY, OCT. 26.
Rummage sale, Federation of Women, Osborn & Duddington store.
District convention, W. R. C., Ft.

Atkinson.

Afterneon—
Bridge club, Mrs. Nellie Boylen.
Bridge game, Country club.
Brock County Past Noble Grand association. Mrs. Dougherty, 162
Cherry street.
Grand club, Grand hotel.
Circlo No. 4. Methodist church, Mrs.
Heory Tall.
Y. W. C. A. high school steak roast.

nlag -P. S. Hallowe'en party, St. Pet-Sowing club, Miss Eleanor Hemming.
Triumph camp. Hallowe'en party,
West Side hall.
Dinner for Miss Hartnett, Mrs.
Flaherty, Miss Cassiday.
Dinner for Martin Kennedy, Grand hotel. Old age pension meeting, Engles' Minner for Black Cat team, Mr. and Mrs. Safady. For Miss Helen Wilcox, George A.

Jacobs employes.
Dinner-bridge club. Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Atwood.
Knichts of Columbus, Club house.
Rridge club, Miss Helen Franklin.
Ben Hur Court, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Sunday school teachers meet. Congrogational church.

Janesville Commandery, Masonic tempic.

Ten Club Meets .- Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, invited the Five O'clock Tea club to be her guests Tuesday. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at one table deccate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Norman Carle and

RUN DOWN PEOPLE NEED RICH BLOOD

OU never heard a doctor say,
"He is all run down, but his blood
is pure and rich."

The best thing—the biggest thing—that Gude's Pepto-Mangan does is to purify and enrich your blood. Then those weary, run down, dragged out feelings will disappear, and the oldtime vim and "pep" come back again. Get Gude's Pepto-Mangan today.

At your druggists-liquid or tablets,

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

M.BOSTWICE "How Much Money

Does a Store Make, Anyway"

-a young man with an eye to choosing an occupation, asked 'us the other day. Well, that depends. Stores that earn and hold heavy patronage make more than those with less trade, even if they sell for lower prices; because they "turn" and reinvest their capital faster!

The Harvard University Bureau of Business Research after a survey of 301 department stores all over the country, recently reported the average net profit for 1921 as nine-tenths of one per cent. Net profit means what the merchant has left after paying all expenses. The store that makes as much as 5 per cent under the best of conditions is doing the unusual.



church, will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Jacobs Ull- city. man, 130 South Third street, for the purpose of reorganizing. Mrs. Eva Thompson will be cohostess.

Special Meet of G. U. G.—A special ter party in Rockford Tuesday. The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of guest of honor was Miss Beatrice Kelthe G. U. G. will be held at 7:30 logg. Watertown. Conn., a guest at Thursday night in Terpsichorean the Newman home.

hall.

Robert Lenz Gelebrates Birthday—
Fifteen little triends neiged Robert
Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. i. C. Lenz,
523 Benton arenue, observe his sixth
birthday Tuesday afternoon. The
home was prettily decorated and
games were played. The children
gathered around the fireplace where
a hure log was burning and preing. a hure log was burning and pre-sented the guest of honors with many

gifts.

A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Robert is in the first grade at the Adams school. Herman L. Glooge and son, E. H. Glooge, Mon-

Surprised on Birthday-A surprise arty was given Tuesday - night in ionor of Miss Eilljan Madden, North Chatham street. A four course din-nor was served at 5:30. Covers were hid for six. The home was profuse-ly decorated with Hallowe'en novel-

Games and stunts constituted the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Misses Lillinn Madden, Dorothy Van Galder, Luella Scheutzow and Miss Madden was presented with

many beautiful gifts. Supper Postponed—The harvest home supper which Circle No. 3. Methodist church, was to give Thurslay night, has been postponed inde

S. S. In Mallowe'en Frolic-The Sunday school of Presbyterian church will have a Hallowe'en frolic Wedwill have a Hallowe'en Irole wed-nesday hight in the church parlors.

A. E. Bergman will take charge of the games and stunts. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture on India Sunday—Miss Mary J. Campbell, India, will give an address at the Presbyterian church att 3 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of the Janesville Federation of Missions. The local W. C. T. U. which is affiliated with the Federation, secured Niss Campbell, who will talk on "The Political and Religious Situation in India."

Miss Campbell is to return to India following the national and world convention; of the W. C. T. U. at Philadelphia in November, While in the city she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 200

of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, zov. Clark street.
Miss Campbell is thoroughly acquainted with her subject and will undoubtedly give out more information than books on India. The missions are fortunate in this as India is the subject for the study book in foreign missions this year.

The public is invited.

Attendant at Wedding.—Timothy Collins, this city, was best man at the wedding of Miss Della Bailey, Assumptioh, Ill. and Francis L. Illrt. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirt. Beloit which occurred at 7:30 Monday morning in the parsonage of St. Thomas Catholic church, Beloit.

Bridge Tea for U. W. Students,— Miss Louise Ford, 209 Mitten avenue, has given out invitations for a bridge tea Saturday at 5:50. It will be complimentary to the Misses Josephina Carle, Marguerite Raines, Virginia Parker and Esther Muggleton, stu-dents at the University of Wisconsin who will come home for the week-

Last Bridge Game at Club.—The ast bridge game for the season will be played at the Country club Thursday. Mrs. William Bladon will be in

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 4, M. E. church, wil meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Tall, 734 Milton avenue. Each member is asked to bring a can of fruit ber is asked to bring a can a for the Green Bay hospital.

Church Teachers Gather.—Congre ers will meet Thursday night at the

At Beloit Party.—Mrs. Frank Weirick, 126 Clark street, will go to Beloit Thursday to attend a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. O. T. Thomp-son and Mrs. J. H. McNeel at the Thompson home.

Philomathian Postponed.—The Philomathian club meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, Saturday has been postponed a week.

Miss Franklin Hostess,—Miss Hel-en Franklin, 408 North High street, will be hostess Thursday night to a

At Colonial Club—Members of the Colonial club are invited to the club-house Wednesday; and Thursday nights from 7:30 to B to hear the reproducing plano which has recently been installed. The Halloween party for Friday night has been indefinitely nest-need.

Mrs. Butler Hostess—Mrs. Charles Butler, 648 South Main street, entertained 12 women Tuesday afternoon, members of a bridge club. The prize was taken by Mrs. George Decker. Mrs. Robert Pollock, 633 Milton avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Celebrate Eighth Anniversary.—
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blackman, 802
Court street, celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Tuesday night. Their guests were friends who are also celebrating their anniversaries this month, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood. Covers were laid for 12.
Table decorations were Ophelia roses. In the evening the party attended the entertainment and dance at the Country club.

at the Country club.

Ben Har Court Meets.—Ben Hur Court No. 1 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street.

Miss Razook Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. Allie Razook, 515 Glenn street, entertained 22 young people at a party Tuesday night in hoonor of the birthday of their daughter, Clara. It was a surprise on the honored guest. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Hallowen favors. Dancing and games were features of the entertainment. At midnight a supper was served at one long table decorated with a large numpkin which had streamers leading to the places of the guests.

of the guests.

Miss Razook received many gifts in honor of the occasion.

32 at Bostwick Lancheon,—Miss Ra-cine Bostwick, 521 Court street, en-tertained 32 guests at a one o'clock

of a series. Astors and ferns decoratof a series. As discuss and ferns described a funeral of Henry Meyer, luncheon was served.

Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs.

25 at Honce Party.—T.

Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle. Mrs. T. S. Woolston, Forsyth, Mont., and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Be-loit, were guests from out of the Mrs. Newman Entertains.—Mrs. Kendall Newman, 306 Locust street, was hostess at a luncheon and thea-

of town guest.

Art Loague to Meet—The first moeting of the year of the Art League will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Library hall. Members are to respond to roll call with current country.

St. Mary's Girls Meet,-Girl Re-St. Mary's Girls Bleet.—Girl Reserves of St. Mary's church held initiation at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Fernita Wooletz, Catherine Fanning. Mary Rabore and Marion Neumer were initiated. Arrangements were made for a Halloween party to be 1:1 at the next loween party to be I: 1 at the next

meeting. Evelyn Lorentzen gave a reading and Catherin Fanning and Marlon Neumer gave piano solos.

Crystal Camp Has Halloween Social.—Regular meeting of Crystal camp No. 132, R. N. A. will be held Wednesday night in West Side hall. After the meeting a costume Hallow-ween party will be held. Mrs. Anna Jenkins is chairman of committee on arrangements. Other members are Mesdames Rosetta Gaffey, Elia Slawson, Redella Smallbrook, and Elma Rohr.

Party at First Lotheran.-The Young People's society of First Lutherin church will have a Halloween party Thursday night. At 7:30 the society is to meet at the church and ghosts will lead the way to the mysterious destination where the party will be held. All are to come masked and in costume.

Mrs. Kellogg Hostess — Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Benton avenue, is entertaining with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon complimentary to her sister-in-law, Miss Beatrico Kellogg, Waterlown, Conn.

D. of H. Has Party.—Laurel lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor will give a Halloween social Wednesday night in Eagles hall following the Members and friends are cordially invited.

Pretty Wedding at Hilton.—A pretty wedding took place Saturday at Milion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz when their daughter. Marie, was married to Jalmar Mathison, Janesville, by the Rev. A. W. Sheard, Methodist church.

The bride was gowned in white sails messeline thim red with sequing

best man.

Thirty five relatives and friends witnessed the coremony. After a wedding trip to Milwaukea the couple will be at home on the Alph Westrick farm. Mrs. Mathison has been operator at the Milton telephone office for several months. for at the wines.

Rebekaha Surprise Mrs. Warner.— Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 held a delightful surprise party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Flora War-ner, 329 Home Park avenue. The afair was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Warner, who is a charter member of the lodge. Eighteen women attended. A lunch

was served at the close of the after

Auxillary to Attend Funeral-America Legion Auxiliary, Richard Ellis

luncheon Tuesday. This was the third post, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at Sherer's Drug Store to attend the

> 25 at Imnee Party .- Twenty men and women were entertained at a bureo purty Tuesday hight at the home of Mrs. Ellen Nielson, Western home of Mrs. Enter Amason, vesselve avenue. The party was sponsored by the Service Star Legion. Prizes were taken by Ornest Funk. Mrs. Agna Hayes and Mrs. Timothy McKeigue. A huffer lanch was served.

20 Monor Bliss Marinett .-- The third 20 Monor Miss Fastnett.—The third of the series of prenuntial favors for Miss Verenica Hartnett was given Tuesday night by Mrs. Jay O. Smith and Miss Genevievo Cushing at the residence of Mrs. Smith, 168 South, Academy street. A four course dinner was served at 7 o'clock with covers laid for 20. ers laid for 20.

Rose decorations dominated rose place cards, but busitets, and a floral controllect. Pink candles lighted the tables and other lights were covered with rose paper. The were covered with rose paper. The place of the bride to be was marked with a talle bow and a corsage of roses and swansonia.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Katheryn Finley, Miss Flora Ryan and Miss Hazel Kennedy, A kitchen shower was tendered Miss Hartnett.

No Meeting of F. O. E. Augliary. dity whose they expect to spend sev-face meeting of the Ladies Augliary crat days. of the F. O. E. will be held Thursday? Carl Asheraft and John Brown mo-night but members are invited to John torod to Madison Saturday and at-No Meeting of F. O. E. Auxilia the mass meeting being arranged by night in Eagles hall.

Methodist Women Meet.- Lircle No. 1. Methodist church, will hold an atl a successful tonsil and appendix operation.

Mrs. T. W. Watson, 276 South High

The Rev. William Mahoney, Water-

clubnight supper. Mrs. Arthur Har-ris arranged the program. Mrs. Part of the Russian opera Balleffs. South

Part of the Russian opera Balleffs. South Fligh street, spent the week Chauve Souls was given and as the curtains were drawn 15 young pool loy's mother. Mrs. Andrew Johnson. currains were drawn is young neo-ple were discovered seated around a camp fire playing eards. They same several cheruses from the opera ac-companied by a five plece orchestra. Miss Sybii Richardson sang a Russian

ballad and for an ercore gave "On Wings of Night." Miss Grace Murphy was her accompanist.

E. J. Leary cang "In An Old Fashioned Town" and "Smillin" Thru." The Frenk C. P. Biodgett, Mr. and Mrs. chorus consisted of Mr. and Mrs Alan Dunwiddle, Misses France Jackman, Hilda Wooll, Caroline an Sybil Richardson, Helen Louise cox, Elda Stellick, Louise Ford, Evelyn Kalvelage and Maurice Weirick, Ranous Schaller, George Kalvelage and E. J. Leary,

anous Senater, George Karvelage nd E. J. Leary. Karinka, a trie from the Russian. was given by Miss Hilda Wooll as the mother, E. J. Leary the father and Miss Helen Franklin, the daughter. Miss Franklin danced the polka, Mrs. Maurice Weirick with the orchestra played accompaniments for the chor-

Eight dancers from the George L Hatch studio danced the Tarantella with Miss Marion Fletcher as the solo dancer. They were Elizabeth Capelle, Gwenith Holt. Eugenia Haggart, Hel-en Rich, Betty Porter, Ruth Scarelia, Dorothy Palmer and Helen Levy.

son, Janesville, by the Rev. A. W. Sheard, Methodist church.
The bride was gowned in white satin messaline trimmed with sequins. Her veil was of tuile and trimmed with a band of sequins and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

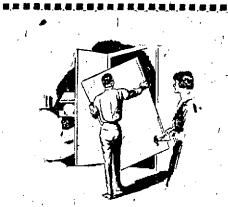
Miss Lenora Hintz, a coasin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Clarence Mathison, brother of the groom, was best man.

Thirty five relatives and friends of Frost, Miss Carle; Killing Frost, I. el Frost, Miss Carle; Killing Prost, Mrs. Norman Carle; and Black Frost, Robert Carle.

After the guests were sented V. P. Richardson read a radio dispatch telling of the honor which was bestowed upon the guests in having Jack Frost and his drawle was tener have. and his family walt upon them. Pump kins, cats and witches decorated the clubrooms, and candles in carrot and



Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Need bins or partitions?

Make them with Cornell

VOU can handle Cornell-Wood-Board so easily; you can do and make so many useful things with it for your house, barn, or garage that you'll find it a good idea to keep a few panels on hand for these various jobs.



is made to give you lasting satisfaction. It is all wood; triple-sized to resist heat, cold, moisture. Both surfaces are mill-primed for paint; or the popular oatmeal-finish looks well as it is. We recommend Cornell as the ideal utility mate! rial for around the home. We have it for you in convenient sizes.

> 165 Uses for Cornell-Wood-Board is a booklet telling how you can make many scaeful things for the home. You can have it for the asking. Phone, write or coll for it.

Brittingham & Hixon Fifield Lumber Co. Solie Lumber Co. Schaller & McKey Lbr. Co. curring holders decorated the tables. kosh, were house guests over the Covers were hald for 78.

Wrs. S. M. Smith. Milwaukee, was mens Trê Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles, Mil.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Gaffy, 1002 Olive street,

has gone to Chicago, called by the death of a relative. Richard Carroll and family, Ear-yard, Hi., metored to this city and spent Sunday at the Y. A. Denning home, 711 School street.

Miss Veronica Britt, University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at her home. Is North High street.

Mrs. L. A. Proctor, Toledo, O. returned manday after a short visit in this city. She was called here by the death of her mother. Mrs. James Rooney.

Mrs. William Funk, 422 Milton average in the wisited Samuel Lucksinger and family. Misa Veronica Britt, University Rooney.
Miss Margaret Smith, student at

Miss Margaret Smith, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end in this city visiting relatives. She is a former resident. Miss Helon Ciark, Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. 502 Park avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Parisworth and daughter, Louise, 321 Court. street, left Janesville Monday for New York eftry whose they expect to spend sevi-left Markey. 55 East riget, is leaved to spend sevi-left Markey. 55 East riget, is

day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Watson, 276 South High street. Sewing for the Christmas sale will be the work of the day.

160 at Country Club.—A Russian gypsy program was the feature of the entertainment at the Country club. Tuesday night following the regular alubnight gypon. Mrs. Arthur Harry very street. The Rev. William Mahoney, Waterstay visitor in this city Monday. He is a former resident.

W. F. Harley, 121 South Main street, week-e and Mrs. L. L. Nickerson, 610 street. Milson avenue, have closed their cotlable for the large at Lake Koshkonong for the large at Lake K

wankee, were over Sunday guests of

Mrs. Quarles father, George McKey, 55 East street.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J.Turner have mov. of from the Hayes apartments, South Bigh street, to \$59 Sherman avenue, Miss Ethel Echrendt, Rockford, was

an over Sunday guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Behrendt, Peters apartments. Mlwaukee street.
Mlss Emma Paulson. Clinton, formerly a teacher of the high school, hus returned home after a few days visit with the Misses 'Hanson, 234

North Terrace street, Nrs. William Ashcraft and Mrs. C. A. Borden, 901 Milwankee avenue, are home from Chicago where they spent

Shaulin will accompany him.

George McNey, 55 East street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon have taken up their residence at 612 Court street.

Street.

Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, in Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, und Mrs. Mark. Center street, und Mrs. Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, und Mrs. Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, und Mrs. Mrs. Center street, und Mrs. Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, und Mrs. Mrs. Center street, und Mrs. Center street, und Mrs. Center street, und cen

tended the football game.

Miss Isabel Powers, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Powers, 1109 Me
Key boulevard, has returned from
Mercy hospital where the inderwent
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bott, Milwaukee,
have returned after a few days' visit
at the home of Mrs. Samuel Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell and son. Poters apartments, were over 'un-day visitors at the Russell cottage, Blackhawk road. Mr. and Mrs. Culhbert Bladen were

week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East Miss Elfzabeth Welch, Oregon, who

Milton avenue, have closed their cottage at Lake Koshkonong for the year.

Mrs. John Coniey and two children. South High street, spent the week cni at Stoughton visiting Mrs. Conloy's mother, Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

Miss Hazel Norris, Madison, a former resident of this city, was a visitor here. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines and Mrs. William Bladon were over Sunday where they fittended a theatter.

Mrs. O. F. Hamilton, Minneapolis, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Guy H. Shaw, 339 South Division street. William Bladon were over Sunday guests of her sister. Mrs. Guy H. Shaw, 339 South Division street. William Bladon and Mrs. R. Kaeler, Calesburg III. is also a guest at the Shaw home.

Mrs. Paul K. Tramble and daughter. Shirley May, 423 Center avenue.

have returned from Chicago where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Davison, former tesidents of this

William Keeley, Myers hotel, was a visitor in Chicago this week Miss Helen Bingham, 12 Wisconsin freet, has returned to Rockford col-ege after a visit with her parents. Miss Ethel Pocok and Walter Pocok, Minneapolis, returned home Tuesday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil,

525 South Bluff street. Mrs. Herbert L. Nichols, Green Bay

sons, Randolph, motored spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm and family, town of Rock. They came to attend the Lawrence-Beloit college game. Raymond Westphal is a student at Lawrence.

cago, and Mrs. Edith Appleton, Cin-cinnati, O., spent the week-end with C. P. Gerst 622 Milton avenue Richard Barry, 152 South Jackson street, leaves this week for the east with Boston, Mass., and New York city as destinations.

Mrs. Louis Swan, Center street, un-

Swan, La Prairie.
Lock Pierce and children, Evans-ville, spent Sunday at the M. J. Con-

roy home. North Pearl street.

Mrs. Robert Earle, West Bluff street, is spending the week in Edgerton and the vicinity visiting rela-BENEFIT SHOW "Peaceful Riley" will be shown at Apollo, Thursday afternoon, 4:15

Ass'n. Tickets sold at door, 10c.

Ass'n. Tickets sold at door, 10c.

Advertisement. "IN THE NAME OF THE LAW" better than "I Am the Law" and an entirely different picture.

Women of Mooscheart Legion will hold Apron and Bake sale at

Bakery

Friday at 10

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEONESDAY, OCT. 25.

Kening—
Knights of Pythias, Castle hall,
Health meeting, Footville,
Fourth degree, K. of C. dinner,
Grand hotel,
THURSDAY, OCT. 26,
District convention, Rebekah, Dela-

van.
District convention, Women's Relief
Corps, Ft. Atkinson.
Rummage sale, City: Federation of
Women, Osborn and Duddington
store.

Janesville commandery No. 2, Masonic temple. hights of Columbus, Club house. Id Age Pension meeting, Eagles' hall.

Des Moines — Edward Gillespie, egro, was acquitted of the murder r William Johnson, former Westrh league baseball player.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville Com-mandery No. 2 will be held Thursday, night at Masonic temple. Oriental lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at Castle hall. Castle hall.

Regular meeting of Carroll Council,

Knights of Columbus, will be held at

8 p. m., Thursday, at the club house.

A program has been prepared, Thomas
Daly, rec. sec.

"Peaceful Riley" will be shown at Apollo, Thursday afternoon, 4:13 p. m. benefit Douglas-Lincoln P-T. Ass'n. Tickets sold at door. —Advertisement.



QuickLuncher Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



A Fast Gas Makes A Live Engine

Red Crown keeps your engine lively. You start instantly, accelerate smoothly and develop tremendous power and terriffic speed. and you control it with your right foot.

With 'Red Crown in the tank you can depend on this performance day in and day out for its lively response is scientifically created. Nothing is left to chance in the manufacture of Red Crown.

Red Crown burns clean; saves motor troubles; vaporizes to the last drop; gives maximum mileage. With Red Crown in the tank. driving is sheer pleasure.

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

St. Lawrence and Main Sts.

And the Following Garages:

Walter Carle Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave. M. M. Rashid, 972 McKey Blvd. J. O. Gallup, 1312 North Washington St.

Green & Fairfield, Center and Western Aves. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.

Send for Copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?" containing the recent Government Survey of motor fuels.

Devil-May-Care Stand on Ad-



Don't Worry If Gassy, Sour, Beiching Stomach Follows a Meal. Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stonach Rollows a Meal. Use
Col. Brookhart, republican nominee for United States senator, says openly he is against Mr. Harding, yet there gas because the stomach cannot at the time produce the alkaline effect to prevent acidity. So your recourse is one or two Statit's Dyspepsia Tablets chewed after enting or any time. They are pleasant white tablets and they do the work so nicely and comfortably that you feel great, you approach the next meal contentedly and you learn the secret of good living and how to take care of the stomach if troubled with indigestion. You can get these tablets at almost any drug store in the U. S. and Canada at 60 sents a box. Those who fear to eat pie, cheese, sansage, pastry and the good things of the table for fear of a sour, edid stomach due to indigestion go back to them without feur or distress. Get a box of these tablets today.

Advertisement.

A Banquet That Was Almost a Tragedy

"Three years ago at a banquet I was stricken with acute indigestion. Two doctors worked over me for an hour before I came to. I had had severe colic attacks before, but notining like that. No doctors or medicine gave me permanent help until a friend, who was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did with wonderful results." It is a significant that removes the catarrhal micus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stemach, liver and intestinal alloments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money 'refunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement are coming together, however, and 't may not mean something for 1914.

Signs of Revolt Unabistakable Talks of lack of leadership in Washington are mingied here with ratks a farifulng congress. It can hardly be said that the dissatisfaction has crystalized any alternative policies. The viewpoint is detically negative. None of the candidates, not even the esteemed Brock-lart, outlines any positive program faction has crystalized any alternative policies. The viewpoint is detailed any alterna



skin clear with

No matter how pretty your features are, you cannot be trely attractive with a red, rough, pimply complexion. But Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, will usually make poor skins clear, fresh and charming. Resinol Scap and Resinol Cintmentare gold by all druggists. Why not try them?

Help That Aching Back!



Is your back giving out? Are you dired, miserable, all run down; tortured with nagging backache, lameness and sudden, stabbing pains? If so, look to your kidneys. Overwork, hurry and worry tend to weaken the kidneys. Backache and an all worn out feeling is often the first warning. Get hack your health while you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy Janesville folks recommend. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Janesville Case:

Janesvitle folks recommend. Ask your neighbor!

Mere's a Janesville Case:

J. T. Waggoner, proprietor of furniture store, 21 S. River St., says: "I took cold and it settled on my kidneys and my bladder became very much inflamed. The kidney scoretions passed too often. My back was weak and very painful. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me from the first. When I had finished the second box, I was well."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c at all Drug Stores TosterNilbyrn Co. Fig. Choa. Duffelo, NX

Now playing in New York, Chicago and Milwaukee, "In The NAME OF THE LAW" — the picture that's sweeping the nation. Sunday and four days at Beverly Theater.

—Advertisement.

Ask your neighbor:

Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hagen are the platform. Mr. And Mrs. Denesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hagen are the platform. Mr. and Mrs. Denesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loo Hagen are the platform. Mr. and the weight heed encourage correct posture. In Cantilevers there is no strain on the arch of the shoet heed encourage correct posture. In Cantilevers correct po

say about Mr. Harding's election ap-

"The president praised the re-"The president praised the republican congress and the republican administration on the eve of an election but he is not appealing for the re-election of that republican congress. No, certainly not. He praises the republican congress at this time because he worst a recolubit congress." wants a socialist congress. Condemned for Partisanship

ministration Seen; Criticism Heard.

The David Lawiernest Copyright, 1922 by Janesvillo Dalify Guzette.

Des Moines, Inc.—Lowa is the cradio of insurgency. Here arose the revolt which helped to upset the Taft administration and contributed so greatly to the third party movement of 1912. And Jowa today shows some symptoms of the same mood. She is in a devil-may-care attitude about the administration in Washington. Take, for instance, President Harding's letter to Representative Mondelling's letter to Representative Mondel

tion like these are not necessarily tho hasic reasons for dissatisfaction but they add to the sum total of impres-

These former Rossevelt men are somehow sticking together in a campaign which has no purticular national fundamentals involved. It's all a perosnality affair. The radicals or insurrents in the republican party are coming together, however, and it may or may not mean something for 1914.

ewspaper, which says:

"The record discloses that com-. orthe record discovered that practicely few men have been re-clected although generally first term presidents have been re-nominated. The prospect that a renomination now might operate renomination of Tast opas the renomination of tract op-cented is not plensing, and yet nothing is surer than a revolt in the west if something is not done to change the present pro-gram."

done to change the present program."

This comes from a paper which is said to have had more influence in the victory of Col. Brookhart in the republican primarles for United States schafor that any other newspaper in the state.

Whatever viewpoint one may wish to take of the importance of lown's ingurgency, this much is clear—the state is not excessively fond of the Harding administration and is ready to join a revolt against it in 1924 unless the next two years sees a more decisive policy which will help the farmer soil his products either here or abroad at a higher price. Prosperity has won many elections—and the lack of it has brought many defeats.

feats.
That's the coming issue in Iowa where the election of Brookhart is a beginning of the process of expressing through a republican candidate the protest of an embittered agricultural electorate.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—A very interesting meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs was held Thesday afternoon at the library. The program, which was in charge of the Badger Study club consisted of songs by Mrs. Irmegard Morrison and an address, on "Citizenship" by Dean Peters. Milwaukee Downer college. Dean Peters emphasized the responsibility of women in present day politics. She explained that the modern woman has such a great opportunity to be educated whereas the woman years ago had only the advantages of a seminary or girls 'school much interior to the present day high schools. Dean Peters said that it is the duty of women to understand politics and to vote. In order to vote intelligently one must understand the platform of the candidate and then judge which is the better platform.

Score in Baby Beef Contests; Have Good Holstein Exhibit.

Wisconsin junior club work is having a fitting climax for the year at the junior livestock exposition lining held tais week in Madison. Rock county made a clean sweep of the grand championships in the swine contests, scored wall in the baby beef show and is expected to stand as a lop-notcher in the Holstein showing on Friday.

Rock has the largest number of Rock has the largest number of entries at the junior show of any county in the state due to the decision of the "Rock County First" committee in paying part of the transportation costs for the juniors.

It is a remarkable exhibition of good livestock, raised by boys and girls of the state—the future agriculturists.

Win With Polands
Four Evansville juniors practically made a clean sweep of the honors in the Poland-China division. Archie winning both championships and the award of the Armour Packing company of a week's trip to the Chicago International show. His two Brothers finished in the money and 10 year old Ruth Campbell won fourth place. The three Templeton boys are the sons of Peter Templeton. Evansyille, route 19. Win With Polands

the sons of Precedition of Charence ville, route 19.

Louis Croft, son of Charence Croft, Janesville, had a Durce all that would have won honors in this class but the youth falled to arrive the sow his anima. The plant in time to show his animal. The pig-was a sure winner and Ruth the daughter of Leo Campbell.

daughter of Leo Campbell.

In the baby beef contests, Archie Templeton placed sixth in the senior Hereford calf contests and his brothier. Peter Jr., placed ninth, First honors were won by Ernest Rott, Wonewoc, who wen two firsts with Herefords that were extremely well finished, slock and carrying an oven amount of fat. The Shorthorn honors were won by Everett Jones, Dodgeville. Rock has three entries in the Junior yearling class, any breed, and Forrest H. Arnold placed ninth with Emmett Arnold in 10th position. The judging on these culves at Madison was reversed from deelsitons made at the Janesville fair.

Shorthorn Is Champion Shorthorn Is Champion

The junior championship was won on an Angus steer entered by Dorothy Orr. Ashland. The grand championship contest was between the prize winning Hereford of Ernest

JEFFERSON ·

Jefferson.—Mrs. Eyelyn McCune was hostess at a Five-Hundred party at her home at 500 Woolcock street. Tuesday night. Luncheon was served. Guests present were the Missos Florence Kitzman, Leona Kitzman, Markery Koci, Irent Heimerl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Puerner, Elrey Akin, Frank Beek, Leon Natter and Norbert Eiden.
Mrs. Otto C. Steingraeber was hostess at a Michigan party given at her

ter and Norbert Eiden.

Mrs. Otto C. Steingraeber was hostess at a Michigan party given at her home at 1315. North Main street Tuesday night. Luncheon was served later in the evening. The following guests were present: Mrs. Barl J. Noble. Mrs. A. O. Sarity, Mrs./W. A. Duerst. Mrs. W. G. Roberts. Mrs. Benj. R. Burl. Mrs. Otto J. Spangler and Mrs. Albert Kroening.

W. G. Roberts left Monday night for Mankato, Minn.

County Agent J. M. Coyner was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Attorney C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, public administrator. was a visitor here Tuesday.

The freshman party will be given Saturday night at the high school auditorium. The Nightingale Harmonizers, will play.

onizers, will play,
Mrs. Marriet Church was a Fort
Atkinson visitor Monday.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY ONLY LAST ROUND OF LEATHER -ALSO-"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE?" (Tex) Children 10c. Adult Mat. 2:30. Eve. THURS.—Elaine Hammerst "Poor Dear Marguret Kirby.

WANT AD. DEPT:

Holstein Entries

The judging of the dairy calves

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches, Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

The Family Laxative KORBELINE

MIDGET Sold By Your Druggist

Your Most Vital Organ' Your kidneys have the greatest direct

Your kidneys have the greatest direct effect on your health. Inactive, slug-gish kidneys cause more disorders than any other organ. Guard them closely. If you have headsches, backaches, or a

puffiness under the eyes—take Dodd's Kidney Pills — DODD'S. Recom-

mended by good druggists everywhere. Prompt relief or money back. Large

box 60c. If your druggists supply is out, send 60c. direct to

DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y. A Mild ola Mona Never Laxative Oline pills Gripe

mail 25 cents.

Tell All And Sell All Start Advertising / TODAY

The morning and the second second

antilever Shoe for Men Women



Freedom of the Foot is Delightful

In Cantilever Shoes you feel a new sense of freedom when you walk. Your step seems lighter and you swing your weight from one foot to the other with a rhythm and comfort which enhances your endurance. Walks that were tiresome and difficult to take in ordinary shoes became easily possible with the aid of Cantilever Shoes. Health and comfort walk with you.

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

The last is patterned from the outline of the foot. The natural inner sole line provides room for the toes and allows them to point straight ahead. This and the well-set heel encourage correct posture. In Cantilevers the weight is distributed so that there is no strain on the arch of the foot.

Rott and the free martin heifer shorthorn of Everett Jones. Both were splendid type animals. If ever were splendid type animals. If ever the baby beef was well meated with the before J. E. Roblit twas some time before J. E. Roblit and Margaret Huebbe, Floya and walked around/after the accident, but later became unconscious. The accident occurred at 2 p. m.

Smith was a son-in-law of William Borst, having married Florence Borst last February.

Run Over. Killed HEPDIAG HUBBE EQU.

Theodore Martin at 11% cents a pound and the pen of Ruth Campbell prought 40 cents. The prize Hereford steer sold at 25 cents, the prize Angus, 14.75 and the reserve champion Shorthern 14.25.

Statemas See Show

Forty-five students of the Janesville agricultural class attended the junior exhibit and there were about 100 Rock county people attending Tuesday, the first judged the sheep.

Took county will have 12 head of the black county will have 2

TONIGHT and THURSDAY



THE SECRETARY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SEC SEE the one Picture that is Sweeping the Nation. That is thrilling throngs in New York, Chicago, Mil-

waukee and everywhere. right now. It comes to the BEVERLY

For Four Days Starting SUNDAY



Blood and Sand

LILA LEE AND NITA NALDI a Garamount Gicture

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Chas, Melli and wife to Orrin A. In-alls and wife, W. D. Lot 11, block 8, falker's addition, Beloit. iddition, Ector. Jessie B. Bush to John H. Hill and

Rock County to J. W. Day, Tax leed, Lot 7, block 3, McGavock's 4th

wife, W. D. N. &, S. E. NW. W. iection 2, La Prairie

PUBLIC IS INVITED to the Old Age Pension Máss Meeting tomorrow night at Engles Hall.

—Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY SOL LESSER Presents

Jackie Coogan "MY BOY 5 REELS OF SMILES GOT ANY-

-dishes to wash? -spuds to peel? -rheumatics to rub? _rent to dodge? -shimmies to shake?

PUT JACKIE ON THE JOB. A First National Attraction.

POPULAR PRICES: Matinees: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Adults, 30c.

and Jackie Coogan Evenings: Children, 15c; Claude Dillingwater in "MY BOY

NOTICE—All evening performances will begin at 7:00 p. m. sharp. COMING—Next Monday, Rupert Hughes' "REMEMBRANCE." "Forget.Me-Not Day, Nov. 4. TO PRODUCE THE RESIDENCE OF THE

Evenings, Two Shows: two shows. Matinees: 7 and 9. 2 and 3:30

TONIGHT — THURSDAY TWO-FEATURE PROGRAM

With Dustin Farnum, Richard Tucker and Doris Kenyon. A drama of the primitive forest and hectic city life. AND A FEATURE COMEDY.



What happens when a chic city flapper invaded a sleepy country town in search of adventure and love and ? ? ?? Evenings: 10-30c. Matinees, 10.25c.

FRIDAY-"Trooper O'Neil," Northwest Mounted Police Drama, and "The Timber Queen."
SUNDAY and 4 DAYS—'IN THE NAME OF THE LAW'

Goldwyn

Claude Gillingwater Patsy Ruth Miller and Cullen Landis

Goldwyn Picture

EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00 3 Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday OCTOBER 30, 31, NOVEMBER 1, 2.

Next week is "Remembrance Week" so be sure

and see Rupert Hughes' "REMEMBRANCE" an ALL STAR CAST. If you liked "The Old Nest"

you will enjoy this one. We recommend this picture very highly as it is an appealing and pathetic production that you will re-

member forever. Claude Gillingwater will delight those who enjoyed his work in "My Boy" now playing at the Apollo with Rupert Jackie Coogan.

Hughes The character of "Grandpa" is the most appealing part of this picture, and for this reason all Grand-fathers from 50 to 100 years old are invited to be my guests at any performance, matinee or night, free of charge. If any of the Grandfathers have sweethearts they may bring them along.

Prices: Matinees. Children 15c; Adults 25c. Evenings, Children 15c; Adults 35c. Notice: First show starts at 7:00 P. M.

Coming—Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, MAE MURRAY in

"FASCINATION."

"Forget-Me Not" Day, Nov. '4.

RODO LPH

AMONG OTHERS

William Kershaw, noted Milwau-kee lawyer, will speak at the Old Age Pension Mass Meeting tomor-

-Advertisement.

sion of Disease Prevention -Meetings in County.

GOOD HEALTH WEEK—THURBAY —CHILD HYGIENE DAY PRO-GRAM. CHILD HYGIENE DAY PROCURAGE.

9:00—Address by Dr. F. T. Bowman on "How to Keep Well." high school, Clinton, followed by address to grade pupils.

Noon—Dr. Bowman will address Janesville Kiwanis ciub, Open house, Y. W. C. A. Gym.

2:30—Community meeting, Center school with Crall school cooperating. Address by Dr. Bowman.

4:15—Alvers theater, Film, "Our Children," lecture by Dr. Bowman. No children admitted unless accompanied, by parent.

7:15—Open house, Y. W. C. A. Eym.

7:15—Open house, Y. W. C. A.

7:30—Ortordville high school.
Community meeting. Film showing and lecture by Dr. Bowman.
Smithton school near Avalon.
Basket social. Health talk by
Miss Anna Luetscher and health
recreation program conducted by
Miss Margaret Doane.
Porest Academy school, town
of Porter. Basket social. Address
by O. D. Antisdel.

The parent-teacher health week meeting for west side schools held in St. Patrick's school hall did not have the large attendance the program warranted, only about fifty persons being present. A two-reel film "Saving the Eyes of Youth" was shown, after which Dr. F. T. Bowman, communicable disease burean, state board of health, gave an inddress on, "Disease Provention". The speaker called attention to the progress that has been tion". The speaker cancer and the tion to the progress that has been made in the control of contagious disease, and emphasized the responsibility of the individual in the matter of reporting suspected cases of infectious disease and matter of legislations disease and themselves taking the preventive measures advocated by the state board of lighth. Public health regulations lie 'said, are of little value unless supported by public

opinion.
Diseases of children were discussed briefly and the speaker said he desired to correct the erroneous notion that it is necessary for children to have certain diseases such as whooping cough, measles, etc. He said that 25 per cent of the children under one year of age, who have whooping cough, die, while measles claim the same percentage of all victims under three years. Many physical weaknesses and crippling conditions are caused by measles, and for this reason. Dr. Bowman said, everything possible should be done to prevent this dis-case among children.

Oppose Vaccination.

The speaker said that there is nuch opposition to vaccination for small pox and that 10,000 persons in Wisconsin had this disease in one year. He urged that vaccina-tion would cut down these figures and cited the army record of but and cited the army record of but 728 small pox.cases among four and half million soldiers, which he said was due largely to the fact that the men had been vaccinated. Dean J. F. Ryan presided. Loo Heming operated the motion picture machine.

Evening at Milton

A largely attended community meeting was held in the auditorium of the Union high school at Milton Tuesday night. The school orchestra furnished music. The puolls of the Milton and Milton June tion state graded schools presented the health plays, "Mother Goose in Healthland" and "Jennie Jones". Dr. F. T. Bowman spoke Jones". Dr. F. T. Bowman spoke on "Disease Prevention." The film "Saving the Eyes of Youth" and one reel of "Our Children" were presented. Dr. Bowman gave ad-dresses on "How to Keep Well" in the Union high and the two state graded schools Wednesday fore-Y. M. C. A. Events

A number of visitors dook advantage of the invitation to see the regular gym work at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday afternoon and evening. A. E. Bergman, physical director has acranged an exhibit of health posters in the gym. The sex hygiene exhibit provided by the state board of health will be observed. of health will be shown to older boys' and men's groups. These posters have also been used to good advantage by J. C. Noller, industrial work secretary, in a number of plants that employ men and

of plants tante employed boys.

Hi-Y clubs and other groups are having health talks as the educational feature of their regular program, this week. O. C. Arman state secretary, will speak Wednesday evening at Emeraid Grove on physical education.

Literature Exhibits

Exhibits of free literature on various health subjects are found at the Y. W. C. A., rest room, library and chamber of commerce. Yery little has been done by mervery little has been done by merchants in the way of window displays of health merchandise, although nearly every kind of store handles some merchandise that could be classified under this heading.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The big annual sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum begins Thursday morning. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

HI-Y CLUB FORMED

AT ORFORDVILLE

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, has organized a Hi-Y club at Orfordvillo with the following officers: G. C. Saunderson, leader: Oriville Keesey, assistant leader: Kenneth Hesgard, president: Orin: Lofthus, secretary.

CERTIFY 3 FOR P. O. JON
Washington, D. C.—The civil service commission has certified to the postofile department the names of Walter E. Rogers, Mrs. Jeanette I. Holmes and Stephen S. Summers as eligibles for appointment as postmasters at Milton, Wis. The office pays \$2,300 a year.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville. — Attorney George Sutherland, Janesville and Attorney L. C. Gunderson, Madison, were in L. C. Gunderson, Madison, were in the village Tuesday attending to matters in Justice Chas, Taylor's court.

—Mrs. Racine Minard and daughter and her husband, Waukesha, were in Orfordville Sunday, Mrs. Minard was a resident of Orfordville about 50 years ago, and after an absence of nearly 40 years returned and was contextually the home of Mrs. and entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor.—W. R. Schmidley of the Janesville Electric company was here Monday.—Attorney E. H. Paterson, Janesville, was in Orford-

SPECIAL NOTICE SPECIAU NOFICE
The big annual sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum begins Thursday
morning. Second Floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. -Advertisement.

Evansville

Evansville — Miss Beth Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Weaver, and Marion W. Jones, son Weaver, and Marion W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jones, were married Wednesday at 11 2. m. at the home of the bride, the Rev. W. G. Bird. Magnolia. officiating. The couple was unattended. Clark Beal, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. The bride wore a suit of brown velour and tan Roshinara crepe and wore corsage of Ophelia reases. Home decorations, were in hink and white chrysanthemums. pink and white chrysanthemums. Wedding Inncheon was served fol-lowing the ceremony to 12 immedi-ate relatives of the bride and groom They left immediately for their home in Chicago, where Mr. Jones is auditor for the Laurel Book company. Out of town guests were: Hallye Weaver, Janesville, sister of the bride; Clayton Weaver, Janesville, brother of the bride, and Paul Jones Milwankee brother of the Jones, Milwaukee, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live at 1946 Argyle street, Chicago. A company of singers went to the home of Miss Both Weaver early Wednesday morning and sang the Bridal Chorus from The Rose Maiden.

faiden. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lay entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of their guests. Miss Quinn and nephew. Edward Murphy, New York city. Guests at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mooney and family. Janesville, and Miss Kathryn Law, Madison.

Madison.

Mrs. Harriette Wadsworth and

Townson Madison. Mrs. Margaret Hawley, Madison, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lay and family. price \$5.00

Sale on Switches, price \$5.90 Assortment Fancy Combs. Lottic —Adfertisement.

—Adfertisement.

The program for the Wa C. T. U., meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Carey follows: Community singing and other music; report of state W. C. T. U. convention, Mrs. Erwin Gabriel and Mrs. George Mabie; report of the Frances Willard plenic, Mrs. Noble Cushman; solo, Mrs. Edward Ellis; reading, Mrs. R. R. Blews: travel talk, Miss Lila Ludington. The program will be followed by a ban-

grain will be followed by a ban-quet.

Mrs. Charles Decker, who has been visiting friends in Detroit, has returned home.
William Miles was in Madison

William Miles was in Madison Tuesday, judging the sheep in the junior livestock exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shirley. Cherry Valley. Ill. and Miss Clara Burdick. Winnebago, Ill., were week end guests at the Fr. A. Knapp home. Miss Burdick is a sister and Mrs. Shirley a niece of Mrs. Mrs. Phys. Burdick is a sister and Mrs. Shirley a niece of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Phys. Phys.

Mrs. Knapp.
J. M. Shreve and son. Robert, enroute from their former home in Ozark. Mo. visited old friends here

Ozark, Mo., visited old friends here during the week end.

The O. E. S. meeting Monday alght was attended by 150 persons. Thirty-five Brooklyn members put on initiatory work, Mrs. Isabel Fogo was made agmember of the order. The work was followed by refreshments.

Lutheran Circuit Meets in Beloit

Relolt.—Bustav Steams, famous chaplain of the 32nd division, will be ne of the speakers at the annual conbutheran circuit here, Thursday and

illo Tuesday.—Village Marshal. villo Tuesday.—Village a Marshal, Christ Lokken has resigned and the village boardswill take action on it at their regular meeting Thursday night.—In the case of Larson vs. Larson in Justice court, Tuesday afternoon judgment for \$200 and costs was given the plaintiff.—Leland Rose has resumed his work as teacher in has resumed his work as teacher in the high school after an enforced va-eztion caused by the death of his mother at Plattville.

Window Glass

Look over your storm windows now. Will sell you the glass or come to your home and put it in.

Picture Framing

BRONZES FOR WEED PAINTING

25c Per Ounce.

Bloedel & Rice

220 W. Milw. St.

Phone 4335

'Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

Carload of New York Snow Apples

Will be distributed to the grocers Thursday morning. These are the best eating apples on the market.

Also a shipment of New York Quinces distributed to the grocers tomorrow morning.

Hanley-Murphy Company

Wholesale Commission Merchants Janesville, Wis.

Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

Friday, Others on the program are the Rev. T. Saeveidt, Whitewater, the Rev. John Peterson, Clinton; and the Rev. Wilfred Johnson, Capron, president of the circuit. Delegates from churches in Milwaukee, Oconomowoe, Whitewater, Janesville, Brodhend, Luther Valley, Raeline, Durand, Clinton, Waterford and Capron will attend.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Choose Hall for Dance,-Lakota; have secured Terpsichorean hall for their annual hard times and Hallow-g'en peuty at 6:30 next Monday night. Oscar Hoe's orchostra will play. Each slub member is allowed to invite one couple, admittance to be by card only

Fouton, head of the Shurtleff Ice Cream company, was among the 700 who attended the American Ice Cream Manufacturers' annual convention at Cleveland, O., the largest ever held. After their stay in Cleve-land, Mr. and Mrs. Touton went to Williamstown, N. Y., to visit their son, Robert, who is attending Williains college. They returned home

Friday Is Navy Day.—Friday will be observed throughout the nation as Navy day when recognition will be given the great U. S. fleet. Although no formal observance is planned here it is probable the day will be recog nized in the public schools.

Succer Club Meets A meeting of the soccer football club will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the Y. M. C. A

MILWAUKEE HEARS

which Milwaukee thanks Marion Andrews, will be the appearance of Mrs. Calliforned at the Auditorium there. Oct. 31. This soprano, the sensation of America three years ago with her flute-like voice and her unheard of coloriture passages, is considered the best-known America teday. sidered the best-known singer in America today. While many predicted out a short season for her, those predictions proved false, and she is still as much a favorite, as ever. Her Milwaukee appearance is but part of a short tour taken before the Chicago Grand Opera season opens. Her appearance at Milwaukee will be the first there in two years and

be the first there in two years, and will be the more interesting because of the fact that Homer Samuels, Mme, Gaill-Cure's husband and only ac-

Watchmaking was the first me-chanical activity of many of the fam-ous inventors.

MILK FED VEAL Loin Roast Lb. 30c Shoulder Roast Lb. 20c Veal Stews Lb. 15c and 18c Ground Veal for Veal Loaf

Lb. 25c Quinces, Sweet Apples and Can Black Walnuts, 1b. Jonathan Apples, lb. Sc 4 lbs. Snow Apples25c Carrols, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Turning, Yellow Onions, bu,\$1.50 Cranberries, lb.15c Spanish Onions, lb.10c

Ouart Jar Mustard 25e/ 4 Quart bottle Welch's Grapejuice 75e Quart bottie Waukesha Root Beer, Ginger Ale and Stitz's

922 Western Ave. Four phones all 128

THE UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

113 East Milwaukee St.

Pure Lard, **27c** 2 Pounds - **27c**

Baker's Cocoa, ½-lb. can Gold Dust, large pkg...25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, large can18c

P. & G. Soap A! Per Bar

Coin, Beans, Pumpkin or Sauer Kraut, large can

Sacon Squares, Ib. **15C**

Jur Best Goffee, lb. JJC Gold Medal Flour.

We Deliver Any Size Order for 5c. "Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4,

*Edgerton — The Ladies Society of the Central Lutheran, church will meet Thursday, Oct. 26th in tertained by the Mesdames Peter Murkye. Thos. Oleson, Anton John-son, Martin Cleven and Axel Boden, At the Annual meeting of the Edgerton Chapter of the American Red Cross, election of officers took place, the same officers being elect ad as last year. They are Mrs. Wm Plarity, Pres., Clara Jenson, Sec-retary, and Adolph Jenson, Treas-

retary, and Adolph Jenson, Treasurer.
Edward Leary was a Janesville business visitor Wednesday.
While practicing football Bernie Bublitz sub half-back on the High school Jean, met with an accident Tuesday afternoon. He was trackled and knocked down breaking his leg in two places. He was brandf. leg in two places. He was immediately rushed to the Shearer Clinic. Mrs. Robert Harrington of Chi-cago arrived Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Keegan.

Keegan.
At the regular luncheon of the Klyanis club held in the Cariton hotel Tuesday, the club members voted to pay the expene of 18 E. H. S. Athletes to the homecoming game at Madison, November 11th, Miss Lutic Stewart and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser were Janesville visitors Monday.

The Rock County Medical So-clety held a busines meeting in the Carloton Hotel Tuesday evening. W. T. Pomeroy spent Sunday in Ft. Atkinson at the home of F. A. Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Mil-waukee arrived Monday evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. F.

Rido to comfort and safety in enplosed, heated Euick Touring car.
Record of five years of continuous
pervice dally except Suncay,
EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE
AND RETURN. Arrive Janeaville—2:30 P. M.

Full Ot. Jar Mustard 20c Large ripe canning Pears,

bu. \$1.20 🦜 4 lbs. Taliman Sweet Apples 25c \$ Large jar Marshmallow

Good Blueberries, can34c Canadian Rutabagas, 1b.4e New Parsnips, 1b.5c Seedless Raisins, 15.15c 🖁

6.U.Roesling Cash and Carry GROCERY 16 Racinè St.

Arrive Edgerton-4:45 P. M. Geo, Stricker, Proprietor. A shot rang out, and an officer of

the law had got his man, and in the vague light of night he discovered it was his own son. See, "In the Name

-Advertisement.

\$10,000 OF PAVING COVERED BY BONDS

Special 5 per cent bonds to the amount of \$10,613.75 have been issued by the city against property on Ringold and South Second streets to cover part of the cost of paving laid there the past two months. Most of the bands have been sole over the counter by the city clock and treas-urer. Of the \$15,440.71 assessed against the property owners on these two streets, only \$4,828.90 was paid

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

ROCK RIVER CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 45c. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, LB. 47c.

P. & G. White Naptha Soap .10.for 45c (Green Arrow Soap, 10 for 59c (

Old Dutch Cleanser. 3 for 25c ()

Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.70 Jersey Lily Flour, sk. \$2.00 Swan's Down Cake Flour,

pkg. 30c Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . 30c Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs.

Seeded or Seedless Raisins. pkg. 17c Kellogg's Com Flakes,

Armour's Roast Beef,

FINE WHITE POTATOES PECK, 15c. BUSHEL, 58c.

TOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING.

CARR'S GROCERY

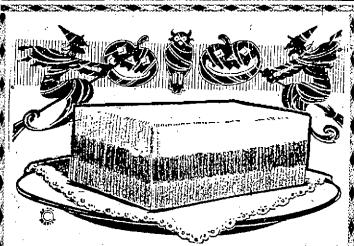
PHONE 2480-2481 24 N. MAIN ST.

Watch for Bargains! Max M. Meisel has purchased the entire stock of

the ECONOMY STORE at Edger-

ANNOUNCEMENT of an UN-USUAL SALE will appear in the near future.

Watch for It in This Paper



Your Halloween Party

Your most fastidious guest will be bewitched with the success of your party if you serve

OUR HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL with real Hallowe'en colors. ter of delicious orange ice. A snappy combination with real Halowe'en colors. It's ready now.

SHURTLEFF'S

ICE CREAM

and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during the ill-ness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Mrs. G. L. Travers. Especially do we wish to thank the Royal Neighbors and Circle No. 3

of Methodist church.
G. L. TRAVERS,
MR. AND MRS. ROY WORTH-ITON. 'MABLE AND IVA COLLINS

—Advertisement. DENATURED ALCOHOL For automobile radiators at Mc Cue & Buss DRUG CO. —Advertisement.

KODAK FINISHING Leave Your Films Here MECUL & BUSS DRUG CO.

Pound Sweets

6 lbs. 25c

Finest apple for baking and preserving.

No. 1 Quinces, 10c lb. Cramberries, 15c lb. Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. 25c.

Hubbard Squash, 15c each, Roselení Tea, 75c lb. Boston Coffee, 40c. Elaic Cheese, 35c.

Midwest Flour \$1.75.

to try a few.

Boston wrapped Caramels and Butter Scotch, 60c lb. Don't fail

Dedrick Bros.

New Prunes lb. 15 and 20c 🕏

Seeded or SeedlessRaisins, 🎉 lb. pkg. 19c Bartlett Pears, Jno. Apples, 🎖 Taliman Sweets, Quince,

Fresh Spinach, Head Lettuce, Celery, Carrots. 3 large Grape Fruit...25c. Florida Oranges, doz...60c 3 lbs. Hickory Nuts....25c large loaves Bread ...25c Good Luck Oleo, lb.....25c 🖁

Large pkg. Quaker Oats 25c 3 pkgs. Red Cross Maca-

STAR Cash Grocery 27 S. Main St.

"Forget-Me-Not" Day, Nov. 4.

FINE DRAPERIES RUINED Several Janesville homes suffered severe damage last winter through soft coal smoke coming in around doors and windows. Put on our metal weatherstrip and make your openings air tight. BRITINGHAM & HIXON.

—Advertisement.

S. E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning PHONE 189

A SANITORY LAUNDRY CALIBRE LISHMENT.

It embraces every known facility for handling fam-ily or individual washing in the most careful and efficient manner. We eliminate worry and toll from your week days. Call us up today. Our service is the best.

IS THE

OF OUR

ESTAB-

We stop wash day worries

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY 16-18 S. Bluff St.

Phone 1196.

To Holders of

American

Telephone

& Telegraph Co.

Stock

Your "rights" to sub-

scribe to the new stock

will be valueless unless

they reach New York,

with payment for the

415 W. Milwaukee St

Phone 3206. Photos made evenings by appointments.

a hot-fire coal

stock, by next Wednesday, Nov. 1.

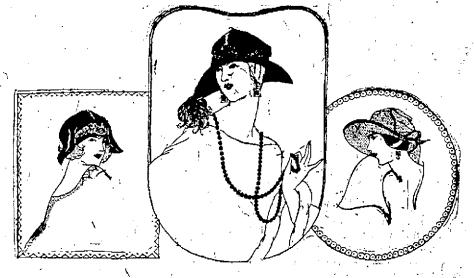
These "rights" are valuable: do not neglect them. If you wish to sell them, or to buy ROCK COUNTY
ROCK NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO

one that is practically sootless and smokeless?

We Sell It

PHONE 109 Main office, Corner Washington and North Sts., one block south

The Golden Eagle



SPECIAL SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

Materials

Panne Lyons Velvet Brocade Cloth



Ornaments Feather Brims Coque Feathers

These wonderful new feather and coque hats—Fashion's latest craze, developed entirely of rich Lyons velvet and other soft fabrics, smart whip trims, clever side crowns of coque dangling around the brim, and plentiful brocade combinations. A vast collection, representing the last word in Fall Millinery. Values up to \$8.75.

Trimmings

"Forget-Me-Not Day, Nov. 4.

Come Now!

ow night at Eagles Hall.

How long since you had

"Picture Taken Did you ever stop and

think that your portrait is the most unselfish thing you can give those dear to you-something they cannot buy-some-

Enough said-we only need a few minutes of your time for the sitting.

thing you must give

them?

Hegg's Studio



Wouldn't You like

ENERGY COAL

Fifield Lumber Co.

and North Sis., one block south of Northwestern Freight Depot. Coal Yards, N. Franklin St. and Tracks. Branch Office with Bower City Millwork Co., Wall and, N. High Sts.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, rry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bolles, Editor. 202-204 E. Milwaukee St. Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis. 'as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS. Telephone All Departments : 500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janeaville.

By carrier, 15c per week of 37.80 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green an
Dane counties:

\$1.50 in advance. \$2.75 in advance. \$5.00 in advance. 3 months By mull in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$5.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news, published herein.

The Gazetto prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Oblivaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of n community center will be solved.

Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the nuditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Finish the puving of Janeaville atreets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a partic. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

TWO-GUN MAN CHRISTIANITY.

Out of the ragged fringe of civilization where missionaries are carrying the gospel of Christianity and better living, we are having a hard time, through the influence of the American moving pictures shown everywhere. You may imagine a theater filled with Moslem children who have more sacred than the Golden Horn, watching open-mouthed the redoubtable Bill Hart enter a dance hall and saloon, kill off a few hated persons and scatter the painted and bedizened damsels and barkeeps with the eloquence of his twin automatics. Or after a series of lessons in virtue and honesty, having a mission class discover real American civilization from the sex play where for a few dollar baubles the heroine sells herself to the offensive billionaire who has stolen his fortune from the estate of his poor, ragged and suffering ward, ad libitum.

How can we teach the heathen that we are a great nation, that we are Christian and the teachings of the missionaries are the tenets of our daily faith as displayed by the lives of our people, if we present-some of the violations of decency in sex plays and film with gorgeous surroundings the seductions and devious dealings of the drunken and immoral figures so largely in the silent drama we send, for entertainment and education?

Gan Christianity be taught by showing a bunch of bathing beauties? Can we restrain the Turk from massacre by showing to him a group of Americans conspiring with a Tong Chinaman for the murder of Lipstick Liz or the rich Mrs. Goldbug? If it is as effective here at home as it has been in Antericanization a doubly hard problem.

Janesville Lions are justified in putting up a roar over the service record we have displayed

WARMING SIBERIAN CHILLS.

Vladivostok is a center of news these days. It is so far north, so much in the cold, that up to the time of the war, it was hardly known. It was a collection of buts and six mouths in the year there the Transder the Czars put the terminus of Siberlan railroad at Vladivostok because there was no other place in Siberia for H. Later an attempt to secure a harbor further south and an extension of the read through Manchuria brought on the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. The city has been held by Japanese troops and the local government has been administered by a White group of officials backed by a small force. But the government has been deeply influenced by the Jananese occupation and acting with Japan for the most part have been consuls and other representatives of European governments. North China traders have gathered here and the population is heterogenous and the language polygiot.

. Now the Jap army has left and relieved of that influence, the evil disposed have looted the city awaiting the coming of the Red army of the soviet, which is expected to finish the job and take care of the remnants. Viadivostok is having a heated time. As in any other part of the world where there is trouble, the U.S. Marines are on the spot looking after American interests.

The greater importance is in the fact that the soviet will have a port to the westward and command the terminus of the Trans-Siberlan rallroad on the Pacific. Japan is most concerned of all the nations but with its troops have gone also any commercial stake worth playing for.

REMAI: AND THE GREEK WINE SHOPS

Kemal is going to drive the Greek wine shops and drinking places out of Thrace and Constantinople will be dryer than a lecture on the Mohave desert. Forty-nine lashes for the drinker or the seller and a fine of several dollars with prison if repeated will, Kemal thinks, stop the drinking which has grown to be a menace since the Greeks came into power in Thrace. One of the reasons for the disturbances in Egypt was the fact that the | Law by an election. wine shops followed the English clear up the Nile to Omdurman. In the Moslem country wherever we get Christian civilization we find the Demon Rum close at hand. We tried to civilize the American Indian and give him a Christian spirit by pouring red liquor down his throat. It is a quite different sort of speech. this attempt to make drunkards out of good Mussulmen that Kemal strenuously objects to. Mohammed wrote prohibition into his religion. He wanted to climinate the "jug of wine and thou" business from Asia. He never succeeded, since there have always been drunkands in Islam. But Kemal has a sharp sword and a prohibition en-

Ladies-Yours Ears, Please!

Washington - Ears are to be featured this winer, according to the best fashion prophets. This pronouncement may mean very little to the masculine element of our population who will continue to wear cars as usual regardless of fash-

ion. But feminine America is supposed to be some what agog over the prospect of ears. Just as there were knees and knees, so it is to supposed there are ears and ears. Women Here is/a, riot of luxury,

who have cars of the dainty, shell like variety are joyful over a chance to reveal them. On the other hand that whose ungainly ears have been fine only to pad out ear puns are wondering whether defiance of the new fashion will arouse the voice of gossip. The damsel who clung to ankle length skirts when knees were in style was set down as probably bowlegged. When ears come into full swing the woman who refuses to show hers will be in serious danger of having it rumored that she has ears like sugar bowl handles.

So far the appearance of the feminine ear has been chiefly a matter of gossip and prediction.

Irene Gastle, who is supposed to be responsible for the bobbed hair epidemic, has appeared wearing her ears prominently displayed, and the deduction is that the fashion followers of the country will not let Irene's ears be lonesome very long.

Meanwhile earrings are being worn in all circles, and the tip of the ear is thus brought into the spotlight. Everything from platinum and diamonds to Chinese currency is being worn as an ear decoration.

Earrings are one of the fashions that come and go in cycles, their popularity depending partly on styles of hairdressing and partly on chance. When hair is worn very low over the ears, rings, even of the swinging variety, are not apt to be popular. As ears come into sight ornuments for them become more interesting.

In the remote past Persians, Greeks, and Israelites, both men and women, wore earrings as choice ornaments. It was from her ear, we are told, that Cleopatra took the famous pearl which she dissolved in wine for Anthony's enjoyment.

How the Greeks, who were such conneisseurs of physical perfection, came to approve of piercing the cars is told entertainingly by Mirlam Ellis, a student of the ear. She says:

"The Greeks, who of all nations must have most fully understood the beauty of the unplerced ear, fell a prey to this aggravating custom when they were already well advanced in civilization. The reason given is that they misunderstood an oracle been for weeks hearing about the Golden Rule as of Apollo, that declared 'if they wished to have good citizens, they were to put what they held most precious into the ears of their children, Greek avaries provailed over Greek philosophy, and instead of putting words of wisdom into their children's ears, they put literal gold and jewels into the lobes."

When the thrilling possibilities of the earring are exhausted in their present reign of favor we may expect the next sensation, the ear itself. By that time some one will probably find out that cars are shockingly immoral. Some vagary of hair dressing will show up ears in all their terrible immodesty and at once capable censors will be organized to fight the new menace to the public welfare. If the prophecy that ears are to be in portant, fashionably speaking, is fulfilled they may prove almost as good a subject for warfare as

knees have been. Seriously speaking, however, the return to popularity of the ear will undoubtedly meet with the approval of many people. Women's ears have been hidden so long that standards of beauty for the car have been practically forgotten. Yet beautiral the car certainly is, according to the verdict of artists of every age.

Sculptors may perhaps be said to concern themselves with the ear more than painters. A study of any collection of famous paintings shows comparatively few in which women's cars are clearly depicted. Generally they are shadowed and partly or altogether hidden by the line of the hair.

In sculpture, on the other hand, where a faithful portrayal of anatomy is intended, and where If it is as effective here at home as it has been in an ambiguous line is impossible, the ears appear in more detail. The human ear to the sculptor is sult be over in Booroboola Cha? Such films make an interesting problem. From the time of the Egyptians and the Greeks, statues of women have worn ears partly or entirely revealed.

> Henry K. Bush-Brown, noted sculptor, says that artists have always considered the ear an orna-ment to the head. Its beauty, however, is sometimes enhanced when it is partially concelead, he explains. He points out that the Greek sculptors often obtained a beautiful effect by portraying the lower part of the car showing below a graceful hair line.

"The beauty of the ear," Mr. Bush-Brown says, "depends somewhat on its size. It should not be too large, nor yet too small. For symmetry it was a struggle to keep from freezing. Russia un- should be about the length of the nose, and graceful in line and modeling. The cars should, of course, be set close to the head."

Many of us would say off-hand that the ears are not a particularly distinguishing feature. This sculptor says that there is probably more variance in cars than in any other feature. A seventeenth century scholar of Venice who attempted to classify ears found no less than 30 general types. Miss Ellis has pointed out that this number can be multiplied by three because of three sizes of ears, large, medium, and small, and also again by four, because cars are long, short, square and round in shape. This makes 432 general classes of ear.

Some physiognomists have attempted to prove that character can be read in the ear-that certain proportions, lines and angles of an ear indicate certain qualities in the possessor. This is un extension of such popular beliefs as the one that a long car signifies long life. Aged people often do have long ears, it is true. But close observers have declared that the ear becomes slightly enlarged in old age. In other ords, a person has not reached old age because he has long ears; his ears appear long because of his age. Aside from this change, most students of the ear agree that the ears do not alter after they attain their full It is also generally agreed that ears are more useful as carring holders than as indexes to

prohibition if he has to kill off several thousand Greek Christians who bootleg booze in his realms.

Wisconsin's campaign manager seems to be Gen.

Europe is spending \$2,000,000,000 a year on armies. There are a million more men under arms than in 1914. The debt cancellers want us to contribute \$11,000,000,000 more to fasten large military forces on the debt ridden European

England may have to demonstrate her, belief in

Dr. Ganfield made a speech in Madison under the auspices of the Social Science club, the same organization that fathered Kate Richards O'Hare. It may be said, however, that Mr. Ganfield made

In the state of matrimony the husband is-generally in the minority.

Hamilton Holt says the League of Nations has kept us out of war. We heard that about some one else. Two wars have been averted in the last forcement manner which is unsafe to fool with. [two years worth mentioning-one with Japan. Hence he will probably win where Mohammed | the other the Turkish crisis, just settled. In either and his priests falled. Kemal is going to have the League of Nations was not concerned.

JUST FOLKS

The trees are spending their treasure now Treasures of silver and bronze and gold. Riches are falling from branch and bough. More than the lap of the earth can hold.

Day by day through the busy year The trees have toiled in the burning sun But now the end of their time is near. The (rest has come and their work is done.

Lavish and lovely and bright and gay, A spendthrift now is the humblest tree, Filinging the gold of its purse away.

Splendor sits on the rising Lills,
Beauty smiles on the fields afar.
A flood of treasure the forest spills, Richer than coins of a monarch are.

Fluttering leaves of bronze and gold Cleam in the sun of the shortening day. And the trees, like men who are gray and old, Scatter the treasures of earth away.

"This you must do," they seem to say,
"This is our way and the way of men:
Gather your treasures from day to day,
But you must scatter them all again." (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ETIQUETTE

They've sent a book of etiquette To nic, and I am very happy.
For if I must make social bulls,
I'd rather make 'em right and scappy.

When I spill gravy on my tie. I'd do it in the proper manner. All others may be boobs, but I Will never tote the boorish banner.

Whene'er I pull a social bone.

I'll do it in a way de rigger. When I upset my demi-tasse, 'Twill be with ease and grace of figger.

It used to gall me quite a bit To land upon my ear while dancing. But now the book will show me how To do it in a way entrancing.

I used to be a social flop. "As dumb as a finale-hopper.
But now when I make my mistakes,
I will know how to make 'em proper.

Now, with this book, I will be beave And the my mapkin fround my throttle, And in a most distinguished way Will drink right from the serving bottle.

I'll soon the watermelon seeds And kick my host, beneath the table;
I'll do it in the sanctioned way And not with manners of the stable.

This book will do a lot for me My social breaks will all be righted. I'll be an educated boor.

Now, let us hope that I'm invited.

Oh. Mr. Wagnalls, Mr. Funk, My thanks to you are most emphalic. You've given me the flair, the spunk. I'm rough, but—I'm aristocratic.

Boston actress asks \$100,000 heart balm from nanufacturer. It would have been almost as cheap to have married her ...

The champ optimist is the man who sees to a political banquet to get something to eat,

Who's Who Today

JOHN A. McSPARRAN Pennsylvania is the scene of one of the most interesting gubernatorial races it has been witness to for several years. John A. McSpurran, who is opposing Gifford Pinchot, is furnishing the Democratic half of the

excitement.

McSparran is forty-nine years of age. He is a graduate of Lafayette college and an old football star. He is active in religious work and praches in the Methodist church. He has been master of the state Grange for twenty years. This is the first time he has ever run for any political office.

ence.

Q. How many days did MeSwiney snecumbaction in the first days of his fast. In Drixton Prison, London, England.

Q. Is gas bent harmful? D. E. S.

A. The Bureau of Mices says that gas heat is harmless if the stove is provided with a flue to lead off products of combustion. If allowed to escape in a reom they may cause gas

leaf office.

In politics he is a firm be-poisoning.

In politics he is a firm believer in home rule. He advocates the right of each
community to settle its affairs, just as far as possible,
without regulation or deterwithout regulation or
Harrisburg. The farmers
must not be bossed, he holds, and have their
whole political structure made over for them,
because of some political turnover in Philadelphia; and the farmers in turn should be ephia; and the farmers in turn should be ecused from the responsibility of imposing their
idea of a model government upon Philadelphia
and Pittsburgh.

Leading the made of a model government upon Philadelphia
and Pittsburgh.

and Pittsburgh. One item in his religious_history illustrates

One item in his religious history illustrates one item in his religious history illustrates one item in his religious history illustrates in Wisconsin. Went in 1917 to Benins per idea on home rule. Denominationalism being strong in the rural districts, quitting one hourch for another is considered rather a seroluse proceeding. McSparran, however, left the loss of the proceeding. McSparran, however, left the cause the later church was neaver home.

McSparran hopes to build up the Democratic party, he says, primarily because he wants two parties. And he wants two parties in order to give the people a chance to be non-partisan. He believes in political competition as an incentive to make both parties deliver the goods.

LOOKING BACKWARD

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1882.—The parties in the city who have been considering building a skating tink in the city have chandoned the project because of the inability to secure a hall large enough:

—W. H. McMillen, Iowa, has purchased of Galbraith brothers of this city, their noted stallion. Prince of Wales, and will take it away in a few

THIRTY YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1892.—The council met last night and was told that Milwaukee street bridge is in a precarious condition because of the rotting piles. precarious condition because of the rotting Mes. It gave W. H. Tallman until spring to lay his sidewalk, as he wishes it similar to that of the First National hank on River street.—W. T. Sherer's hobby is roses and lie has some fine specimens in his drug store window.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1902.—Fred J. Bakely will run the skating rink this coming season. Polo will be skaing rink this coming season. For with the chief attraction.—The second quarterly meeting of the Central Wisconsin Medical society is being held in the city.—First services of the English Lutheran church will be held lomerrow. morning in the Caledonian rooms.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 25. 1912.—Janesville high will play Whitewater here tomorrow. If the local school wins, hopes will be even higher for the state championship. At least 400 are expected to witness the game, stirred up at a mass meeting this afternoon.—The chief engineer at Rockford has inspected the Milwaukee street bridge and says that repairs are advisable.



And God said. Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion so God over all the earth So God created man, in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and temale created he them.—Gene-

MAN IS GOD'S IMAGE

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TO EAT YET NOT TO PATTEN

The almost deafening turnult, main-, to eat nearly 24 hours a da in order to eat nearly 24 hours 2 called to grow fat on it.
On another occasion I'll give a list of foods which are chicaly to blame for the steadily increasing obesity tained by a constanty increasing to grow fat on cherus of fat folks seems to carry this burden: What can we cat that is a foods which not fattening?

The fattening qualities of foods, of the country, with constanty increasing

The fattening qualities of foods, also, vary more or less directly with the goodness and palatability of the food. A distressingly minute ham sandwich or as plate of pork and heans which one might overlook altogether at a very formal lancheon, will fatten one more than a whole bale of other foods.

The fattening qualities of foods also, vary more or less directly with the goodness and palatability of the food. A distressingly minute ham sandwich or a plate of pork and beans which one might overlook altogether at a very formal luncheon, will fatten one more than a whole bale of other foods.

There are a dozen or more salads to be found on the most unpretentious menus and simple enough to be served in any household, appetizing, entirely satisfactory for chewing a la Fletcher, excellent sources of vitamins, good for roughage to stimulate natural digestive processes and intestinal motifity, and best of al., filling and in a degree satisfying yet not very fattening. Have some salad. Patronize no table that bears no salad, if you wish to eat yet not to fatten.

Before examining the following list of foods which ill yet do not fatten, weigh in your mind the food value of an eff (So calories), and orange (4).

Answer—No.

Smokist for little boys and orange and the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion of socks for little boys underly in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys and oral in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys and orly in the winter time. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter lime. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter lime. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter lime. Our J year old yourgstor like to know your opinion, of socks for little boys underly in the winter lime. Our J

of loods which in your mind the food value of an egg (8c calorics), and orange (4i calories), a Vienna roll (115 calorics) and a ball (one-third ounce) of butter

of floods which fill yet do not fatten, weigh in your mind the food value of an eag (So calories), and orange (A calories), a Vienna roll (UI calories) and a ball (one-third ounce) of butter (So calories).

List of foods which will fill and to a reasonable degree suffixity the normal appetite yet have low caloric value and hence do not fatten.

Cabbage, especially raw, in salad or slaw, tomatoes, lettnee, asparagus, cucumbers, celery, rhubarb, pumpkin pie, cauliflower, spinach, terrips, radjustes, mishrooms, squasi, carrots brussels sprouts, string beans, eag plant, Kohl Rabi, cysters, clams, meat, broth, skimmed milk, buttermilk, codiesh, sauerkraut, beet greens, dandelion greens, watercress.

Tea, hot or cold, coffee. heart, Roll than bettermilk, cod-iish, sauerkraut, beet greens, dande-lion greens, watercress. Tea, het er cold, coffee.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the master to any question by writing the Gazette Information Boreau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington. D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burrian cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stantas for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does the amount collected in fines and penalties for violation of the Prohibition Amendment equal the expense of its enforcement: E. M.

the Prohibition Amendment equal the expense of the expenditures for 1921 to 7 talled \$6.274.523.47, while the collections were approximately \$3,000,000.

G. May there be any variation in the size of a baseball? E. W. P. A. The Official Playing Rules, Pro-

escape in a room they may cause gas

Do You Know

How to Act in a Fire?

What would you de—
If someone's clothing caught on fire?
If you were trapped in a smoke-filled room?
If you had to care for someone by smoke?
Also, do you know how to attack a small fire with a bucket of water or with an extinguisher?
Lives and wealth may depend upon what you do in the first five minutes after a fire starts.
All of these things are explained in the Fire Booklet prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwitters for the United States Bureau of Education.
It also explains in great detail how to reduce to a minimum the danger of fire which threaters every home in this country every minute.

every heme in this country every minute.

No householder can afford to be without this splendid hooklet, containing 94 pages of text and 30 marginal illustrations. You can get your copy from our Washington Information Bureau if you send in your name and address with two cents in stamps for fetura postage. Write your name, and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Name -

State --

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for seturn postage on a free copy of the Fire Bookist.

lion greens, wateroress.

Tea, hot or cold, coffee.
Wheat bran in bran gems or bissuit.

Watermelon, grapefruit, strawberries, lemons, muskinglon, peaches,
pineapple, orange, apricots, raspberries, cranberries, blackberries.
Gelutin, bouillon.

As 1 intimated at the outset, the
gournand will find this list rather
noor picking. Nevertheless, it would
be ample to select a diet from to sustain, life even though one would have

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922; During business hours - today friendly stars fule, according to astrology. The Sun and Uranus are both in benede aspect. Later Saturn and Neptune are adverse.

Inventors and promoters should benefit from this rule of the stars which makes for originality and the power to interest capital.

There is a sign today read as particularly favorable to propaganda or principles relating to the best interests of banks and bankers.

ests of panks and hapkers.

Uranus is in a place supposed to
make minds hospitable to the representations of persons who wield power either through finance, polities or personality.

This should be a most fortunate sway for orators and especially for political candidates.

political candidates.

The president, governors of states and heads of big business should find this direction of the planets most helpful to all their desires and best A. The Official Playing reases. I fessional Easepall clubs say that the A. The Official Fig. 100.

fessional Eusepail clubs say that the ball must weight not less than five nor more than five and one-quarter ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than nine nor more than nine less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumferant one-quarter inches in circumferance.

The Maswinery of the District of the planets most well of the planets most well

States. The winter may be a period of anxiety concerning the public health and may bring down much criticism on government officiels interested in san-itation. Again Panama appears to be under a sinister rule.

While there may be a great deal of illness in the coming months the seers declare that children born at this time declare that children bort at this time will be remarkable for perfection of physique and beauty of face.
Schools and colleges again are well directed by the stars which promise recognition for educators.
The West and the South are to have a winter season of supreme preser-

owing to an unusual number of tourists.

Late thunder storms that break when winter is at hand may be phenomena of the coming month.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have much opportunity to travel in mary, 1893; M. A. degree from University of Chicago. Minister in Norwegian Lutheran church for 28 years. Was a supporter of LaFollette while in Wisconsin. Went in 1817 to Bendan Mary, 1809. have much opportunity to travel in the coming year. They should safe-guard the health.

Children born on this day may meet with difficulties in life, but these will be easily surmounted. They are likely to have great vitality, energy and ndividuality.

(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

World war, one in the army and the other in the navy. Q. What is the valuation of the property in the United States? R. J. A. Computed by states, the total

valuation is estimated at \$83,202,150,tions. Is married and has seven cont-dren. Two older sons served in the Q. Should a pen name be copy-rightedf H. P. S. A. A pen name cannot be copyrighted.



We counted forty-nine nutos, averagin' \$1,500 apiece, panked around th' court-house t'day, an' we kin rememhe waz suspected o' havin inheritud he waz suspected o' havin inheritud th' money. Entin' downtown is grow-in' more'n more general as women ecome more'n more "enlightened,"

TEXAS WOMAN HAS FIVE CHILDREN IN

dren.
The entire family of 12 children is said to be perfectly normal and healthy. The father and mother

BRIEFS BY WIRE

healthy. The fa are 34 years old.

Wang Call . A

to vote as residents of Princeton. ONLY TEN MONTHS Baind. Tex. — What is believed to be the record for births is held by Mrs. M. N. Young, who has given birth to five healthy children within 10 months.

On Dec. 21, 1921, Mrs. Young gave birth to triplets, A few days ago twins—a boy and a gir—were born. Previously, she had given birth to twins and five single children.

Cuticura Soap ----The Healthy-Shaving Soap Coticura Soap shaves without mag. Everywhere Mc

Attorney General McCran and Mr.

and Mrs. Wilson will be permitted

Sensible, Thinking Women no longer doubt the efficacy of that

old-fashloned root and herb medi-

Washington — Chairman Lasker of the shipping board announced establishment of a passenger line between the west coast of the United States and the east coast of South America, via the Pan America canal.

New York — One thousand tons of food supplies, bought by the Red Cross for the relief of Smyrna refugees, left for Athens.

Trenten. N. 3. — The ruling by Mercer county election officials, depriving Woodrow Wilson from voting in New Jersey, was reversed by cine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, because it relieves the ailments to which they are afflicted. In almost every neighborhood there are living witnesses of its wonderful effects. Therefore, if you doubt its value or power to help you, ask your neighbor. In nine times out of ten she has been benefited by its use or knows someone who has. It will pay you to give this root and herb

Old Age Pension Mass Meeting Thursday Evening, Oct. 26

8:00 P. M. EAGLES' HALL "Out of every 100 average men reaching the age of \$5, six are wealthy and are able to retire or enjoy the niceties of life without worry. Nine are self-supporting but are compelled to work. Eighty-five are dependent upon children, relatives or charity."

These figures are the result of a study of the records of one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States. Morris F. Fox and Co., investment Securities, used these figures in their Building and Income Fund." The figures are thought to be wholly reliable and accurate. Now, Mr. Reader, which are you? One of the six? If not, we may

Now, Mr. Reader, which are you? One of the six? If not, we may expect you to be interested in the subject of Old Age Pensions. Into the industries of the states and of the nation have gone the brain and brawn of our men. If after 65 years the man is in want the state and the industries should sustain him as a measure of compensation, not as a pauper in an almshouse.

The progress of old age pension regislation depends upon public support. Intelligent public support is urgent. No one can be too well informed. Attend the Mass Meeting and hear Frank E. Herring, a well informed man and a great speaker.

Committee of Old Age Pension



Once the superlative ease and charm of motoring in the Twin-Six have been experienced -even in a brief demonstration—it is difficult to be satisfied with anything less than this matchless car provides.

Park Street Garage Phone 455.

PACKARD

The Skilled Lady Assistant can do much, in many cases, toward making the last services less distressing to those who remain behind. It is for this reason that we have attached to our staff such a helper. You can always depend upon us to add such things to our service as will help make it better and more helpful. Service is the keynote of our very existence; bettering our service is merely strengthening the foundation of good-will upon which our business success depends.

PUNERAL HODE "Distinctive Funeral Service"

15 NO. JACKSON ST.

Phone 208

By Wheelan

CLUTCHES

OF A

CRIMINA).

HERE

To MORROW

a bit of red pimento and the remain-lng encumber left from boat haives. Mix with mayonnaise dressing, season

with sait and pepper, then return to

sugar, one-large cup thick sour cream, one-well heaten egg, one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little warm water, nutmeg to flavor and enough flour to thicken. Mix all together, roll, cut out and bake.

Sour Cream Cookies-Two

LOOKOUT

BEN-HUP

The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

WHAT HAS CONE BEFORE. Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is nenniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been displated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace, a notorious society blackmailer. She appeals to Rayenal, a society detective, and later to Craig Kennedy, the great chemical detective, to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a nowspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy, but has determined the son shall carn a living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ripley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to aid Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby home. Kennedy linds that the rich man is doad and investigates the cause. Rayenal and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy finds evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its headquarters. Mmc. Crita Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

Somewhat is the matter? Didn't they want you to go away?"

Kennedy glanced at the house. Been in spite of the altercation in the yard no one inside seemed to have heard it, at least no one paid any attention.

"Our assailants had disappeared and there seemed to be little chance of capturing them without running into more trouble. We did not now, however, put up our automatics lest the fit. An effort to kidnap Clare Claremoni

I could see that my companion was retting more and more nervous and finally she leaned over to me and whispered over the glasses. "Why whispered over the glasses. "Why not cut out the bluff? I know you

soon as you can."

She seemed startled at her own temerity. Before I could pursue the inquiry as to who she really was, she had excused herself and almost ran from the room to rejoin a party at a game of bridge which she had left.

I sauntered over to Kennedy. He was leaning forward over the table, pouring some story into the car of Breshkaya. He did not see me, but I watched him, wondering whether he thought he was getting away with "The young fetective seemed quite".

he thought he was getting away with anything with this world-wise young It seemed to me that we had gone

far enough for one night and, be-sides, there were ringing in my ears sides, there were rigging in my cars
the last words of "Mrs. James"
"get him away as soon as you can."
"Sorry." I interrupted, affecting
the accent which I heard all about
me, as I broke in on them, "but our ride back to the
really, Harper, I must get back to Rayenal was uneventful.

tion. "Some other time we'll have to worried ome out again when we can make a night of it."

We have there we have the world.

She smiled again through a pretty pout, but Kennedy now insisted, and a moment later the stiff butler was telephoning to some local garage, which I had no doubt was like the one we had visited, for a car.

It seemed to be an uncommonly

long time before there was any response, and it was fully an hour before we heard the sound of a motor

As we left the place we were accompanied to the door by Breshkaya and Mms. Rene who bowed us out

cab had stopped not in front of the door, but farther up, near the end of the house where the coach light was and the walting cars. We

Rennedy listened puzzled. "As a matter of fact we were out there with her," he considered. "Who is matter of fact we were out there with her," he considered. "Who is Minna Oakleigh?"

Suddenly we were confronted by a man in a heavy coat, who reeled at us, as though drunk. It was apparently one of the chauffeurs. The follow was so extremely insolent that Kennedy could do nothing else than push him roughly aside. Instantly the man turned on him, and from the shadows whence he had emerged, there rushed out two more—before where the slimy trail of this Black. Call Gazette Office.

!I knew it we were the center of a

But the method of attack had been quite sufficient to put us or knard in time. Both Kennedy and I had our

time. Both Kenn automatics ready. At the same time a man who had just pulled in in a car dashed over toward us, though by this time we had cowed the high binders who had ovidently pulled off their attack pre-

'Kennedy!" exclaimed a voice.

"Kennedy!" exclaimed a voice. I peered through the dimnese. It was Ravenal, who had come to the rescue, though a bit lete.
"I missed you all day," he explained, "then thought of the Crystal Palace. There they told me you had gone with Breshkaya, so I came out. What's the matter? Didn't they want you to go away?"

Kennedy glanced at the house. Even in spite of the altercation in the yard no one inside seemed to have heard it, at least no one paid

however, put up our automatics less there might be a renewal of the at-

"I'll take you back," offered Rav-cnal. "I came out only to be sure that there wasn't any trouble." and I know Professor Kennedy. Some that there wasn't any trouble."

time I want to see him—but I shall have to be careful. If I were you. I would get him away from here as driveriess. Evidently the chatfleur soon as you can."

The young detective seemed quite flattered. "Got here just in the alek of time." he murmured, as he started his engine, and we swang out of the shadowy grounds, without any fur-ther trouble. "It looks as though someone knew you were here, but didn't want anything to happen in the house."

the city tonight, or rather this morning.

Tould see that secretly Bresh-Kaya was furlous at me, but Kennedy rather welcomed the interruption.

"I don't knew how we're going to manage it." he considered. "Can wo get a taxicab out here at this late hour?"

The cack to the city with land at that hour of the night we were able to make great lime over the descriet could not help connecting Mrs. Oakbridge, instead of making Ravenal drive us all the way uptown, Kennedy thanked him and we climbed medy.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and the way uptown, Kennedy thanked him and we climbed medy.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. Oakbridge, instead of making Ravenal drive us all the way uptown, Kenned thanked him and we climbed medy.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

"How about Clare?" returned Konners, and a could not help connecting Mrs. James' out at the House of Myslery.

do.

As nearly as we could make out from Speed a stranger had come to Clare's apartment very late in the night with a message that Jack himself was out at the House of Mystery at Heaton Hills, with Breshkaya.

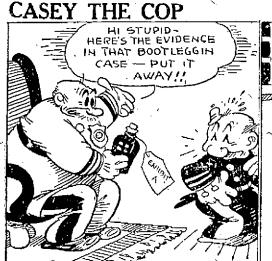
The message itself was signed with the name "Minna Oukleigh."

Frank House of Record large and an attempt to delay us?

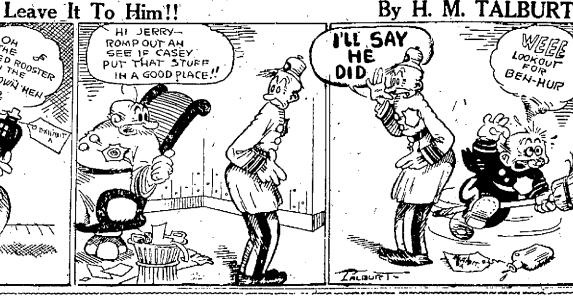
"Td like to go over to Clare's" decided Craig energetically, no longer thinking of the lateness or our fatigue.

Accordingly it was not many minutes have many minutes later that we arrived at the apartment and were admitted by the

Kennedy listened puzzled, "As a hall boy.



AN THE LIL BROWN HEN appright, 1922, by United Feature See 19



MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN 🚳 SERIAL

FRUITS OF

THIRD EPISODE

THE HOLD-UP

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew/ Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patentz Office.)

Canoe Salad. Apple Bread and Butter.

Creamed Wax Beans. Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

ON DIATESTAND NO I SEE - YOU WANT ARE YOU GOING TO HIM TO MARRY YOU NOT YOUR YOUNG STRAKHT SISTER CONDUCTS A GREAT WHIRL WIND CAMPAIGN! IN HIS OWN PEHALF



THERE'S A JAXI RIGHT

COULDN'T COME . SHE HAD A WONT YOU TAKE ME HOME

STANLEY? I'VE AN AWFUL HEADACHE



the halves.

GOOD-BYE, DEAR. HE TOLD ME TO TELL YOU NOT TO COME TO WIGHT AS YOU ALWAYS! MAKE HIM LIE NERYOUS:

Menace may extend. I hope it isn't

drive us all the way uptown. Ken"I don't know how we're going to
manage it." he considered. "Can we
get a taxicab out here at this late
how?"
"We can get anything." returned
Bresikana, finding that it was useless to urge us to stay. "I'll have
Henry telephone for something that
will get you back to the city—if you
must go.

She smited archly at Kennedy and
laid her hand coaxingly on his
"Really I'm afraid I must," he decided, pressing the little hand which
she allowed to linger with an invitation. "Some other time we'll have to
come out at the House of Mystery.
"How about Clare?" returned Kennedy.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto driven.

It was lale, and though we had
not accomplished much by our trip
out to the House of Mystery.
"How about Clare?" returned Kennedy.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto the House of Mystery.
"How about Clare?" returned Kennedy.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto the House of Mystery.
"How about Clare?" returned Kennedy.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto the House of Mystery.
"How about Clare?" returned Kennedy.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto the House of Mystery.
"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto the House of Mystery.

"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto accomplished much by our trip
to out to the House of Mystery.

"That's just it," explained Speed.
"I didn't finish down on the Star unto didn't get you either. So I went
up there. No one was about, but of from a neighbor I flearment that a
most at the House of Mystery.

"I don't finish down on the Star unto didn't get you either.
"I don't finish down on the Star unto didn't finish down.

"I don't finish do

worried.

We hurried up and, sure enough, there was the young man frantically up the time I found that she must have left some time considerably aftered.

"Clare has disappeared while you were away." he announced as we entered. "I've exhausted every means I know of to trace her—and not a clue."

It was startling news and it left us quite up in the air as to what to do.

As nearly as we could make out in the same indeed good cause for worry. As I tried to clace in what she must have left some time considerably after we had arrived out at the gamble into found the mysterious message to Thorne and the subsequent efforts of Breshkaya as well as the fight in the garden have concerned Clare and an attempt to de-

Community Comment

FINAL

ΔT

MASS-MEETING

ELAINE VAN

LOSER- PLANS

TO DELIVER.

STRAIGHT WIO

HANDS

DESMOND WOLFS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Strange though it is, the childeen of the underprivileged homes are not the only ones 'who are dealed these fundamental rights. Any school nurse will testify that the so-called that the so-called



science which must be mastered latike by every; mother regardless; of economic or so-

social status.

A dodger issued by the federal children's bureau outlines briefly and inclusively the things that growing children need. This program is worth the careful consideration of all par-

ents who want to give the child a square deal. It is as follows: Shelter: Decent, clean wellkept house. Plenty of fresh air in house winter and summer. Warm foods in

winter and summer. Warm foods in cold weather. Separate bed, with sufficient hedclothes to keep warm, Sanitary Indoor or outdoor toilet. Pure, abundant water supply.

Food: Clean, simple, appetizing, well cooked food. The daily diet should include: Milk, at least one plate day. Futter or come other form. should member with at least of a pint a day. Butter or some other form of fat. Cereal and bread. Green vegetables, especially learly vegetables, fruit. Egg, meat or fish, or in lieu of these an additional plat of milk drould be given. Three meals at reg-1 man.

ular times each day. Disner at noon for children under T years of age. No coffee, tea or other stimulants. Cluthing: Clean, whole garments. Clothing: Clean, whole garments, Different clothing for day and night suited to the climate. Change of underclothes and nightgown at least weekly. Change of stockings at least twice a week. Warm underclothing and stockings in cold climates. Heavy cout, cap and mittens for cold weather. Shoes, free from holes and long and wide enough so as not to cramp foot in anyway. Foot projection against rain or snow.

foot in anyway. Foot protection against rain or snow.

Health and personal habits: Bath overy day, or at least once a week. Hands and face washed before every meal and at bedtime. Natural bowel movement every day. Hands washed immediately after going to the toilet. Teeth brushed at least twice a day (morning and night). Regular bed hour and ten hours of sleep with open windows:

Play and companionship: A clean, Play and companionship: A clean, safe, roomy place for cutdoor and indoor play. At least two hours outdoor play every day. Constructive and suitable playthings and tools. Someone with sympathetic oversight to direct the play. The right wort of playmates.

Education and work: Schooling for at least nine months a year from 7 to 16 years of age. Not more than two hours of "chores" out side of school hours. Not enough work either in

Not enough work either in school or out to cause fatigue. Vaca-tion work, if any, must allow ample opportunity for proper amount of rest and recreation.
Religion and moral training:

religion and mornt training. Popper unity for religious training. Proper moral and spiritual influence in the home. Tenching of standards of right and wrong in daily life.

Has your child all of these? If not,

PREVENTION OF DEFORMITIES TTMES

Orthogedic surgeons who specialize in the correction of crippling conditions, say that in many instances these deformities could be prevented by proper care, diet and hygiene and by the avoidance of locidents and injuries. So-called 'growing pains' in children, sometimes mask early symptons of bone suberculosis of conditions of mal-nutrition that impede their proper development. Physical training and calisthenics are excellent preventives. In early childhood propositions and beautiful a ventives. In early childhood proper posture, carriage and breathing exercises, the avoidance of awkward positions, stouching walk, the carrying of heavy books or other loads too long on one side, and the use of school seats illadapted to children, are said to be common causes of round or stooped shoulders and spinal curvature. ders and spinal curvature.

Another phase of prevention consists of the early treatment of deformities to limit their extension.

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

Editor.

Phis department of the Janesville Only fazette is published in the interest of all Community work in Southern Wisconskin.

HAS YOUR CHILD PHENE?

Every child has the Fight to be well born, well nourished and well cored for Sterger though it is the child and involves much wightness. ance on the part of the parent, but this as well and hospital treatment no matter how painful for the time being, is something the child will thank the parent for in after years. The plan of the Janesville Kiwanis club to establish a free clinters of the factors better class of wants club to establish a free clin-homes send into ic and children's ward in Mercy bour schools as bospital spells hope for all children, whose parents are Channell's un-

our schools as greater and sometimes a greater percentage of underweight and and conditions that may cause and conditions that may cause the poorer homes. The tree osceopathic clinic conducted in the Jackman block by Drs. L. A. Jones and Emil Schwegler each Saturday at 3:30 also offers an opportunity to undermust be mastered privileged children suffering from the second conducted children suffering from the second conducted in the Jackman block by Drs. L. A. Jones and Emil Schwegler each Saturday at 3:30 also offers an opportunity to undermust be mastered privileged children suffering from the second conducted in the Jackman block by Drs. L. A. Jones and Emil Schwegler each Saturday at 3:30 also offers an opportunity to undermustive and second conducted in the Jackman block by Drs. L. A. Jones and Emil Schwegler each Saturday at 3:30 also offers an opportunity to undermustation and the second conditions that may cause the poorer homes. deformities, as osteopathy has been the means effecting some remark-able corrections in this branch of treatment.

Dinner Stories

One of T. R/s standing favorites Tit-Bits, (London).



covered to their dismay that they caught ,and executed the One among them who had a reputation for tact was selected

> Kellvoygis SHREDDED

KRUMBLES

74. KKellogy

Grow rugged children!

and red blood-food that will send them into the world

as men and women physically and mentally equipped to

win! Correct nourishment is vitally important!

elements vitally needed in body building.

Give them food you know will make bone and tissue

KRUMBLES-with the full, delicious whole-wheat

Every child should eat KRUMBLES at least once

Men and women should $\overline{e}a\overline{t}$ KRUMBLES because

they renew strength and fit them for the day's work.

KRUMBLES provide the aged with food that sustains as nothing else can! Buy KRUMBLES at your grocer's!

The only whole wheat food with a delicious flavor!

every day-and offset the starchy, denatured foods-

foods robbed of life-sustaining qualities. Every spoonful of delicious KRUMBLES counts for health!

flavor for the first time in food history—is a builder of robust, Tugged children. It contains all the food

to break the news to the victim's wife. "Are you the wife of Jake Smith?" the impromptu diplomat

began.
"Yes," the woman replied.
"No, ye ain't neither; you're his widow," proceeded the tactful one." Sliced Hum on Casserote—One pound sliced ham two-thirds inch thick, four new pocutoes, one cup "I have his body out yonder in the wagon. We hung him for hoss lifting. But there's no need to feel bad ahout it. We found out after that he was not the guy we wus looking for. The joke is on us." water, 12 cloves, one-quarter tea-spoon paprika, one teaspoon chopped parsley and two tablespoons flour. Have frying pan very hot, add ham parsicy and two tablespoons flour. Have frying pan very hot, add ham and brown thoroughly on both sides, add water and let bell one minute and remove ham to stick cloves/into it. Then place in bottom of casser-ole. Add parsicy and paperika to water left in pan and pour liquid over meat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven hair nour. Roll politoes in flour and add to casser lead to be washed with flannel raging over meat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven hair nour. Roll politoes in flour and add to casser lead hashe in a water a teaspoon of borax. Argonaut.

Grove City, Pa., has one of the worst golf courses, if not the worst, in the United States. J. W. Aver, of the Sharon Golf Club, Sharon, Pa, tells this story of playing on it:
"I was playing with my friend, H.
G. McClellan, who drove off the
number one tee. It was a fairly
good drive but a little lu the rough. I followed with one down the fair way. I but my golf bag down near my ball and went over into the rough to help Mack. After a search we found his ball and returned to where I had left mine, but my bag was gone! There are no caddles on this course, and cafeteria golf is popular in the neighborhood."

Mother (to the Vicar)—Oh, please, sir. I was agoin' to usk you could anything be done to change pere little Lloyd George's name 'ere? The child's 'ad to suffer summat cruel. 'E can't do nothin' right since 's lather changed 'is views about the Prime Minister!—, Tit.Blus. (London).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit.
Sliced Danana, Sugar and Top Milk.
Ponched Egg on Teast.
Coffee or Substitute. Luncheon. Malted Milk.

Sour Cream Cookies. Lettuce Sandwiches. Sliced Ham en Casserole.

Instant Quaker Oats Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

with liquid. Cover and cook threefqurths hour. Serve in casserole.

To Move a Henry Nox Enally—To

ignoc Salad—For four people take move a heavy box or chest easily, pry two nice encumbers. Cut them in halves (lengthwise) and scoop out the stick or an old window shade roller, encumber boat shaped so they can be then the heavy object may be prostuffed. Prepare the following mixtured One cup peas, one cup celery, fort.



Two Styles Now

One is almost ready to serve

Quaker Oats comes in two styles now. And both styles excel any other oats you know. Instant Quaker has been perfected by our experts. It cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes—the quickest-cooking oats in the world. And it cooks to perfection.

Both have that super-flavor

The world-wide fame of Quaker Oats is due to a super-flavor. It is flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds of these delicious flakes from a

Oat lovers everywhere send here for that flavor. Instant Quaker has that same flavor. It is flaked from the same queen grains. But the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and are partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

So Quaker Oats now offer two great advantages. They offer a flavor which no other oats can match. And now in addition, if you wish, oats that cook in five minutes or less. Get either kind you want. But don't, if you love oats, get less flavory oats than Quaker.



Regular Quaker Oats Come in package at left - the style you have always known.

Instant Quaker Oats

Come in package at right, with the

extra "Instant" label. Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.

Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers



HelpYou Run the Ball

-bring home the bacon, collar the blue vase, carry the message to Garcia, etc.

TITTLE Raisins, full of energy and iron will put the pep into you that makes winning plays. Use vim like it in your business,

One hundred and forty-five calories of energizing nutriment in every little five-cent red box that you see.

Comes from fruit sugar in practically predigested form—levulose, the scientists call it—so it goes to work almost immediately. Rich in food-iron also.

Try these little raisins when you're hungry, lazy, tired or faint. See how they pick you up and set you on your toes.

Little Sun-Maids "Between-Meal" Raisins

5c Everywhere



Had Your



PAGE EIGHT.

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

STOCK LIST

Allied Chemical & Dye
Allis Chalmers
American Car & Sugar
American Car & Toundry
American Car & Toundry
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sunatra Tobacco
American Tobacco
American Tobacco
American Tobacco
American Copper
Antolison
Antolison

Antoison
Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Logomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific

Canadian Pacific
Control Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Unicaro, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicaro, R. I. & Pac.
Caino Copper
Coloredo Fuel & Iron
Tyon. Products
Cruelblo Steel

General Motors
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd
Illinois Central
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
International Harvester
Int. Mer. Marino pfd
International Paper
Invincible Oil
Kelly-Springfield Tire
Kennecott Copper
Louisville & Nashville
Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper

Consplidated Copper

nnessee Copper .

pages Products
canscontinental OII
nion Pacific
nited Retail Stores
. Ind. Alcohol
. Niced States Rubber
nited States Stock
raph Capper

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-nents past 24 hours for the United states. 784 cars, of which Wisconsin is 9. Wisconsin shipping point infor-nation: Demand and movement slow.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Lads of 10 Steal

DIVIDEND IS INCREASED.

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Wednesday during arriy dealings an unoxpoeted admine at Liverpool tonding to revive surious at Liverpool tonding to revive surious as a considered and the construction of the Mississippi would reduce the acreage of winter wheat and Impair the fall growth condition. The opening, which ranged from 10% of the higher. Dec. 5.10

10%, and May \$1.109.111 %. was coloured by something of a setback and

Continuation of record coal shipments found expression in the brisk demand for shares of coal carrying railroads most of which registered substantial gains.

Some of the other rails improved in sympathy, gains of a point or more being recorded by New York Central which was back to par Delaware and Hudson, Southern Italiway preferred and New Orleans, Texas and Pacific Elsewhere in the list, however, boartish sentiment was predominant, being based on the further weakness in foreign exchange and boud prices, and the apparent exhaustion of the demand built up in connection with the recort advance stocks resulting from the declaration of stock dividends and rumors of the same. Davison Chemical slumped six points to 30, a new low for the year, and losses of 2 to 3 points were registered by Studebacker, Baldwin, Associated Oll, Marine preferred, American Brake Shoe and Corn Products.

Call money opened at 412 per cent.

Atlantic Guif dropped 5½ to a new low for the year in the final hour However, good buying of American Brake Oll, Marine preferred a fair of the parts of the list, which was aided by short covering. The close was steady. Sales 1,006,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3½ 8 £10.60; then a rise signify downward reactions failed to last and new advances were more pronounced than the early ones. Drought in Nebraska, Kansas and Oktahoma was said to be far worse than was the case last fall. The market closed firm, % \$\tilde{Q}212\$ e net higher, Dec, and May both \$\tilde{S}112\$ \$\tilde{Q}\$ rn was governed by the action of Shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New/York.—(At noon) 3½ s \$101.00;

first 4½ s \$98.68; second 4½ s \$98.48;
third 4½ s \$98.78; fourth 4½ s \$98.72;

4½ s (uncalled) \$100.26; (called)
\$100.06; new 4½ s \$100.00.

(Close) 3½ s \$161.10; first 4s \$98.50;
second 4½ s \$30.30; first 4½ s \$98.68; second 4½ s \$38.46; third 4¾ s \$98.82;
fourth 4½ s \$98.70; new 4½ s \$99.96;

4½ s (uncalled) \$100.26; (called)
\$100.08.

Corn was governed by the action of cheat. After opening unchanged to the higher, Dec. 65% 665%c, the marks sagged a little, but soon railied. Later the nearby deliveries continced firm, but July was inclined to ray. The close was unsettled, \$60.00 feet on train with Dec. 66 60 60 feet. Onto scarted &c off to &c up. Dec. 66 60 feet on the continuous started of the continuous started of the continuous started of the continuous later showed a new upturn. Provisions lacted support.

Open fligh Lov Clese VHEATER.

Oct. Chleago Cash Market. Chleago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.17; 0. 2 hard \$1.14 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Corn: No. 2 mixed \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\) (\$\frac{1}{2}\) (\$\frac{1}{2}\

0. 2 hard \$1.14½. Corn: No. 2 mixed 68½@63e; No. 2 ellow 68%@689c. Onts: No. 2 white 42@44c; No. 3 blue 41½@4254c. Rys: No. 2, 7342c. Farley: 61@68c. Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.75. Clover seed: \$15.09@20.00. Pork: Nominal. 1 ard: \$10.75.

Pork: Nominal Lard: \$10.75. Mineapolls. Mineapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 356 ars. compared with 250 cars a year 150. Cash. No. 1 northern \$1.104.0 Lik: Dec. \$1.08%; May \$1.70%. Corn: No. 3 veltow 67.047.4c. Cats: No. 3 white 35.0538.

Onth: No. 2 white 35 mass.

Barley: 45 661c.

Ryc: No. 2, 71 67 4c.

Flax; No. 1, \$2.43 \cdot 62.45 \cdot .

Milwankec.

Milwankec. Wheat: No. 1. northern
1.18 \(\text{0.12} \); No. 2 northern \$1.15 \(\text{0.12} \);

Com: No. 2 yellow \$8 \cdot \text{0.00} \text{0.00} \); No. white \$4 \cdot \text{0.00} \text{0.00} \);

Octs: No. 2 white \$42 \cdot \text{0.00} \); No. 1 white \$41 \text{0.00} \);

11c.

4115c.
Rye: No. 2, 7714 67844c.
Barley: Mattiax 64666c; Wisconsin 65669c; foed and rejected 60662c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1; thuchy \$17.00617.50; No. 2, \$15.00615.50.

LIVESTOCK

8.65@9.35; medium \$9.10@9.35; tight 9.00@9.25; hight lights \$9.60@9.15; acking sows smooth \$7.90@8.95; pugh \$7.50@8.00; killing pigs \$9.00@

Prough \$7.50@8.00; killing plas \$9.00@
9.25.
Cattle: 14,000; slow; native beef catters, western stassors and she stock steers, western stassors and she stock steers, western stassors and she stock steers, western stassors and she stock steers stock beef steers \$9.00@12.75; bulls slow, weakt; evenly lower on void calves; bulk belowm bulls \$4.00@4.25; packers bidding \$11.00 for desirable vealers; shippers taking few sheep: 18.000; opening slow; early sales fat lambs steady; early top natives \$14.65 to city butchers; \$14.60 to city butchers; \$14.40 to city sheep: \$14.55; three doubles \$0 lb. fed western lambs \$14.55; three doubles \$0 lb. fed western lambs \$14.56, averaging around \$0 lbs; feeder trado slow; no early sales; sheep around steady.

rado slow; no early sates, when iround steady.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle; 600; steady; hin-

hanged.
Calves: 500: 25c lower; veal calves
nlk \$10.006:11.25.
Hogs: 1.500: 15c lower; bulk 200 lbs,
own \$5.006:520; bulk 200 lbs, up
\$2500.20;

down \$9.00@9.20; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.25@9.25.
Sheep: 200; stendy; unchanged.
Sheep: 200; stendy; unchanged.
South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: 6.500; stendy; bulk common and medium stendy; bulk common and medium sheef steeps \$5.00@5.60; butcher cows and heifers \$3.25@4.50; canners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; belogna bulk \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders bulk \$3.00 ap.00; calves 25c higher; boxt lights \$8.25@9.00; caconds \$5.00@5.50.
Hogs: 15.000; wear, to 10@15c lower; bulk \$8.25@\$.75; pigs \$8.75.
Sheep: 3.000; uneven; lambs weak; sheep strong to higher; fat lambs \$15.50@14.00; fat ewes \$5.00@6.57. 50. Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, no changes over Tuesday's stuation reported, market dull and slightly unstable in some sections; cariots f. o. b. usual terms; sacked and bulk round whites U.S. grade No. 1, 55 \$5c; most sales 60@70c; warehouse cash growers; sacked and bulk round whites U.S. grade No. 1, 35 \$55c.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market dull; johbing sales; U.S. grade No. 1, round whites sacked and bulk mostly 90c.
Cabbage—Unchatged throughout.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.

Chleago.

Chleago.

Chleago.

Butter: Unsettled; creamery extras 45 ½c; drsts 22@32 ½c; extra dirsts 41 ½ @44c; seconds 54 @50c; standards 40c.

Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 5.855 cases firsts 22@40c; ordinary firsts 28@30c; miscellaneous 30@35c; refrigation extras 25 ½ @26c; refrigerator dirsts 24 ½ @25c.

Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 14 @21c; turkeys 35c; springs 18c; roosters 15c.

Potatoes: Dull vecent

Poulty-alive; Poults 18c; 1008ters 15c.
Potatioes: Dull: recoipts 121 cars;
Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c@
\$1 cwt.; ditto bulk \$5@95c cwt.; Minnesota sacked round whites No. 1, 80
@95c cwt.; ditto bulk \$5@80c cwt.;
Minnesota sacked Rod River Ohlos
\$1.05@1.10 cwt.; ditto bulk 90c@\$1;
\$0.00 Dakota bulk early Ohlos 80@
10c cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1 cwt.
Minnesota sacked rurals \$1 cwt.
Minnesota bulk early Ohlos 80@
10c cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1 cwt.
Minnespolis Plour
Minneapolis Plour
Minneapolis Plour
Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The cheste market appoured easier Tuesday and somewhat
inore settled and reports of great
anxlety on the part of country dealers to move goods at a quarter to
throc-cliths cents over this wook's
market were having their effects here.
Buying interest was practically at a
standstill except for a few buyers who
were taking smail lots for immediate
needs.

Dressed Vent.

needs.

Chlengo—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 8c: 70@50 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 9@10c: 90@110 lbs., fair to prince white kidney. 11@12c: thick. white meated, 100@120 lbs., 18c: overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@7c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Pricos were irregular at the opening of Wednesday's stock market. Shares of eastern ralroads, Mexican oil companies, and a number of specialties were in good demand, but some of the steel, equipment and motor shares were under pressure. Kending and Western Maryland 2nd preferred each established new peak prices for the year, the former at \$5.5, up 1½. Other strong spots in the rails were Jersey Central, Great Northern and New York Central, up ½ to 3 points. Exican Petroleum sold 2 points above Tuesday's night's close in the first few minutes of trading. Other strong spots were Coca Cola, Trossed Steel Car, Consolidated Gas and American Can, all up a point or more. U. S. Steel common sold of \$5.0 f. a point and Republic Steel 1½. Studebaker was under professional pressure, xleiding 1% points. Standard of California, Houston 6th and American Car also were heavy. merican Car also were heavy.

OBITUARY

Mrs. C. Mins.

Mrs. C. Maas, mother of Mrs. Otto
Bloodel, 509 North Chatham street,
died suddenly, Tuesday night, at her
home in Oconomowoc. Mr. Mans died fow months ago.

Grimm's Decrees Split 4 Couples, Fifth Case Begun

Boasting of his feminine con-quests to his wife lands Edward Currens, Beloit, in the divorce Currens, be.ou. ...

court.

In addition to the allegation that her husband was "beastly intoxicated daily," Mrs., Lavina Currens charges he erred with Milwaukee women. The case is scheduled to be heard by Judge George Grimm. Wednesday afternoon.

Divorces occupied nearly all the attention of the court in hearings held this week.

Divorces occupied nearly all the attention of the court in hearings held this week.

Phyllis McFariane, 23, Milton was granted a divorce from George S. McFariane, 24, Janesville, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married September 17, 1919.

Bertha Miller, 23, Janesville, was granted a divorce from August Miller, 44 on the testimony charging non-support. They were married October 12, 1904.

Another of those Rockford marriages went wrong when Maude Snow appealed to the court for a divorce from her husband Arthur Snow, 39, on statutory grounds and desertion. They were married in Rockford April 9, 1913.

Joseph J. Knoll, 35, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Ruth McErlde Knoll, Milwaukee, on the claim of desertion, They were married in Rockford Milwaukee, on the claim of desertion, They were married in Rockford during October 1917.

ried in Rockford during October

The Unique Illustrating company brought suit against John Clehr on an account and H. F. Silverthorn has filed suit against C. J. Hesgard on an account.

DESCRIPTION OF BIG PASSION PLAY

Pirst-hand impressions of the Passion Play of Overammergau, were given by Alonzo Pond, Janesville before a large andience at the Passible church Procedure in the while before a large audience at the Baptist church. Tuosday night.
Mr. Pond was twice a witness of the play, given every ten years in this little village in Austria. It attracts world-wide altention and thousands of tourists from America, and agend agend decause of the attend each decade because of the unusual acting and the magnificent

unusual acting and the magnificent costumes and scenery.

The play tells the story of Christ's life. It is an eight-hour performance, starting early in the morning and ending as the sun's rays are slanting over the stage, an immense platform facing a matural ampithenter. All is out-of-doors. Pletures of the village, taken by Mr. Pond, and official photographs of the performance in the bright colors of the original gave some idea of the splendor of the whole performance.

RAILROAD AGENTS TO TAKE SOUTHERN

TOUR, VISITING CUBA

FORM INSTRUCTION CLASS FOR ADVISORS

CLASS FOR ADVISORS

First of a series of eight instructions to form a training course for all Girl Reserve advisors of the city was given at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Tuesday night, by Miss Marian Hamlen, following a supper. Weekly instruction is to be given on Tuesday, for eight weeks. Any other girls or women interested in such a course are welcome. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., is chalman of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. Following are the advisors:

Mrs. R. T. Glasseo, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Mrs. Willard Arndt, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. C. E. Tallman, Mrs. Richard Taylor and Misses Geneyieve Jensen. Eiler, Larson, Heleri King, Agnes Smith, Theresa Douda, Margaret Eirmingham, Eunico Nelson, Mabel Keesey, Gladys Dunn and Miss Howe.

PLAN COURSE FOR

GIRLS' ADVISORS GIRLS' ADVISORS
GIRL Reserve advisors of the Y. W.
C. A. are to have instruction by Miss
Marian Hamlen, Y. W. secretary in a
series of six or eight lessons, the
first, Tuesday night, following a supper at-the association rooms. Miss
Eunice Nelson, Miss Margaret Birmingham and Miss Mabel Keesey are
advisors of the high school group,
Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of the freshman group,
while there are a number for the
grade schools. JANESVILLE MARKET.

Sicers mostly lower.
Large hog supply causes drep.
Large values slightly higher.
Butcher stock slow.
Chaners not enters steady.
Veal enters 25c higher.
Butls slow and steady.
Stockers and feeders 15c lower.
Cattle: Good to choice steers 30.00@
10.75; yearlings, fair to good. \$7.00@
\$.50; cows. good to choice \$1.00@
\$.50; cows. good to choice \$1.00@
\$.50; coms. good to choice \$1.00@
\$.40; common to fair canning cows
\$1.00@2.00; fair to good putting cows
\$1.00@2.00; fair to good putting cows
\$2.00@2.25; good to choice vealors
\$9.00@2.55.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing. \$7.00
\$7.15; poor to good heavy packing.
\$6.00@7.00; fair to good mechang
rades \$7.20@7.50; medium weight
butchers \$7.00@8.40; tops, according
to weight, \$7.00@8.50; piss, best
kinds, \$7.00@8.50; piss, best
kinds, \$7.00@8.50; piss, best
kinds, \$7.00@8.50; piss, best
kinds, \$7.00@8.50; cover seed, \$1.00

but whout 50c@81; cats, \$5.00; cover
seed, \$1.00;
14 per cwt. grade schools.

REBEKAHS CONVENE IN DELAVAN MEET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Delayan — One hundred or more delegates from 18 or 19 lodges in southern Wisconsin, including Monroe. Lake Geneva. Delayan, Walworth and others, are being entertained at the Congregational church Wednesday at the 23rd, annual meeting of the Rebekah lodges. A short business session was scheduled for the afternoon, following dinner, and at night the regular local meeting will be held, followed by dancing.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES Oleo for Peddling AT RURAL SCHOOLS

Two 10-year old lads sold a case of stolen oleomargarine to a policeman, Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning repeated before Judge 11. L. Maxfield in juvenile court. They told how they stole the oleo from the lianley & Murphy warehouse plaumag to make some money by pedding it on the streets. The policeman's offer of a dollar for the lot was quickly accepted. The lads' mothers, both widows, appeared in court and the cases were held open. In the meantime the lads will report to Chief Charles Newman every Saturday. Hallowe'en time is a popular time for entertainments in Rock time for entertainments in Rock county rural schools.

There will be a program and box social at the Forest Academy school, of which Miss Ida J. Julseth is teacher. Thursday night. The school is in District 1, Forter township. County Agent Glassoo and County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel will speak.

There will be a box social and radio concert at the Red Brick school Thursday night.

A shadow social will be held at the Four Oaks school, District 7. Harmony township, Monday night.

Miss Agnes Monahan is the teacher.

FLUSHING OF SEWERS

Philadelphia.—The Pennsylvania railroad directors Wednesday increased the quarterly dividend from 1 to 1½ per cent. NEARLY COMPLETED Divided Work. "Poes your wife drive the car?" "Oh, no. . I'm the driver. She's the director,"-New York Eun.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

"Aggles" to Madison.—More than 45 students of agriculture in the several clusses of Janesville high school attended the Wiscorsin Judior Livestock Exposition at Madison, Tuesday, with their instructor, L. E. Jackson and a few parents. They motored up, saw the show and exhibite and toured the university compus.

Sheriff Sells Lind.—Two mertgage foreelosure sales were held by Sheriff Cash S. Whipple at the Rock county court house Wednesday. One farm to 152 neres soid for \$10,500 and a piece of Janesville property went for

Hallowe'en Entertainment.—A Hallowe'en entertainment and chicken pie supper will be given Friday evening, October 37, at the school, taught by Miss Irene Jones, Joint district one, town of Bradford.

Report on Experiments.—Reports on experimental chases in supervised study and chases of over and undersize will be given at a meeting of the high school draulty after school Wednesday. Miss Plannah Morris and Miss Edith Zander had charge of two classes in supervised study, and tre making good progress with them. Miss Greta Mason and Miss Evelyn Pickerell are experimenting with both under and ever-sized classes, and will report their results. The experiments are for the North Central Association for Accredit Schools, and the local high school was one of nine chosen for conducting the experiments.

210 nt School Purty.—Two hundred pupils and teachers and wives of the vocational school, had their first and a most successful Halloween party at the high school symnasium. Tuesday night. The rorm was decorated with foliage witches, cats, bats and Jack O'Lanters. Games, daneling and music formed the entertainment. A fortune telling, booth was conducted by Mrs. Wayer of the school faculty. Gladys Peirce and Emma Bliven created much fun in their novel costumes. Refreshments consisted of pop-corn, apples and candy.

Parties at Y. W. C. A.—True Blue (Freshmen) Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. had a Hallowe'en party at the association mome after school, Wednesday. Adams Girl Reserves were to have initiation at the same time rooms will consist in the meetings of the Better English and natural depoint \$248.858.

Rand in Special Meetlag.—A special meeting of the Senior band of the high school will be held at 7:30 wednesday night in the gymnasium. Conductor Raiph Jack is having these special meetings frequently to push the boys as rapidly as possible, and to, make a playing band soon.

Return from Meet.—Three bankers of the city returned home Tuesday night from Milwaukee, where they attended the convention of the stute American Banking Institute. They report a larger attendance than ever before. At Monday nights banquet, attended by 275, President W. A. Gantield of Carroll college was the main speaker. Those who went were Edward Litts. Clem Jackman, Jr., and Albert Himle.

Albert Himle.

111-Y Ponight.—The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at the Y. M. C. A.: Wednesday night. Bible study and n special topic will be

Visits Vocational School-A. L. Gra-ham supervisor of vocational work for the state, visited here, Tuesday.

Postpone Party.—Owing to the high school mixer at 7 p. m., Friday, the Cirl Reserve Hallowe'en party has been called off. In its place will be a like and steak roast at the stone querry, Thursday, starting from the Y. W. C. A. after school. Steak will be furnished by the club. The mixer has also resulted in postponing the Y. M. C. A. party for high school boys. T. W. C. A. atter senton.

F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ra ilway, and A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the Chicago & Northwestern will attend the annual convention of ticket agents at Savannah, Ga., Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

After the meeting, the agents will leave for a trip through Florida, stopping at the larger cities, and reaching Key West, Nov. 20. From there they will embark for Havana the romain two days.

The Janesville men will make the trip on a special train from Milwaukee.

T. W. C. A. atter senton.

T. W. C. A. atter senton.

The mixer the furnished by the club, The mixer thus also resulted in postpoulng the last senton by and type. M. C. A. party for high school boys.

Start Drimatte Cinh—With 15 high school pupils signed for a dramatic club, as Midred Mandeil, public speaking teacher of the school, is in the stopping at the larger cities, and reaching Key West, Nov. 20. From there they will embark for Havana the provided in postpoulng the last speak of the school boys.

To Entertain From Members of the high school beautiful and the conches high school beautiful and the con

School Meeting at Clinton—Clinton is having a meeting Wednesday night for the citizens to hear speniters discuss the proposition of a new high school. Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones. University of Wisconsin, and Supt. F. O. Holt, this city, will speak.

three weeks' job, the city water de-partment will make its fall inspec-tion of fire hydrants to see that they are prepared against freezing during the winter.

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected Sept. 25.)

*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:25 A. M., \$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:00 P. M. \$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 or \$1.00 pr. Or Sunday only.)
Prom Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *5:00 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloti—*8:55 A. M.,
*10:05 A. M., \$8:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,
*3:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M.,
*3:05 P. M., *3:05 P. M., *3:30 A.

**Story A. M., **Story F. M. **Story A. M., **Story P. M., **21.55 A. M., **10.55 A. M., **4.25 P. M., **11.20 A. M., **4.25 P. M. C. M. & St. P.—Chiengo and all points aouth and west, via Davis Junction **10155 A. M., *54.25 P. M. Returning **0.20 A. M., **6.45 P. M. Returning **0.10 A. M., *5.42 P. M. Returning **0.10 A. M., *5.43 P. M. Returning **0.10 A. M., **5.44 P. M. Returning **0.10 A. M., **5.45 P. M., **11.30 A. M., *\$6.35 P. M., **8.10 P. M., and **11.115 P. M. Testurning **5.15 A. M., **11.30 A. M., *\$6.35 P. M., **8.10 P. M., **13.00 P. M., **1.100 P. M., **1.1

M. ock Island, Davenport, Moline and tusas City—\$5:40 P. M. Returning

Kansas City \$5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M.
U. d. N. W.—To Aften, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnetin—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:

**Daily except Sunday.

\$1:00 p. M. Explanation:

**Daily except Sunday.

\$1:00 p. M. Explanation:

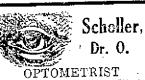
**Sunday only.

INTERURBAN RAILWAY

Janesville to Rockford—6, 7:5, 8:50, 9:60, 10:50, 11:50, 2:50, 1:50, 2:50, 1:50, 2:50, 2:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 3:30 p. m.

Janesville to Beloit—11 p. m.

-FIND IT HERE



Chiropodist

M. J. Jackson, deider's Boot Shop every Monday. All ailments of the feet carefully and scientifically treated. Phone 717 for appointment.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Paimer School Graduate 209-212 JACKMAN BLOCK

X-Ray Latteratory PHONES: Office, 970. HOURS: 10 to 13 a.m., 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom Paimer School Graduate 1912, Phone 57. 405 Jackman Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 5:30 p. m. Janeaville, Wisconsin.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST 123 W. Milwaukee St. X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday.

DR. LOOFBORO Dentist

X-RAY and Preventive Dentistry Office 504 Jackman Blk.

H. R. BLAY, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon 111 W. Milwankee St. Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Dis-

R. C. Binck 501

DR. EDITH BARTLETT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

e2809. Bell 3231.

101 W. Milwaukee St. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5p. m. Office Phone 873 Residence Phone 949.

FUNERAL DIRECTING

NELSON BROS: 410 W. Milwankee. PHONE, BELL 991.

For Plans, Information

Bower City Millwork Co. 316 Wall, between Jackson and High Streets.

Mfgs. of QUALATY Woodwork. Phone 2610.

> YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

King Midas Flour

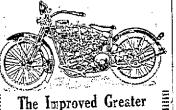
Jersey Lily Flour Mother's Best Flour

ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE

F. H. GREEN & SONS COMPANY Flour & Feed Jobbers

F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS

Steel furnace, east furnace and radiator work. 20 Pleusant St. Phone 166 Janesville, Wiz.



Value 1923 HARLEY - DAVIDSON FUDER'S 198 N. First St. Phone 4716

JANESVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.

AWNINGS, COVERS.
TRUCK COVERS.
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Any Time.
Office with George & Clemons.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
Fhone 468.

Janesville Industries Will Begin to Hum With Support of Janesville People

Buy-it-in-Janesville is a slogan which has been used many times. Yet it never grows old. Now is the time to echo and reecho it. Janesville needs the united support of her citizens as never before. Think of Janesville and Janesville-made products. Work for the consumptionn of Jancsville-made products. And buy Janesville-made products yourself. Be a Janesville booster one hundred per cent of the time. There is every reason for optimism. Things are picking up, and Janesville industries will begin to hum as never before if Janesville people will get behind them.

IF COLLARS AND SHIRTS COULD TALK they would say—send us to the Troy Steam Laundry Men who are particular about their personal appear-ance know that well-laundered linen inspires confidence and brings a feeling of security. No matter how soiled linen may become we are ready to give every piece a new lease of life—a total bundle, your next one—will make you a regular customer, Trous Seam/Laundry.

A Small Thing to Look For, But a Big Thing to

This identification mark on

2 Dudor

PORCH SHADES Sold only in Janesville by

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS



"Babe" Ruth Home Runs



Baseball auto-"Babe" Ruth.

The new Chocolate Coated ICE CREAM BASEBALLS

made from Cronin's delicious Save the wrappers late and Vanilla) and coated for a "Babe" Ruth Athletic Doll or with rich chocolate.

an Official League Baseball and Guernsey Ice Cream (Choco-

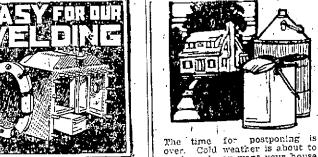
At All Cronin's Dealers

Cronin's Ice Cream

It's a wonderful treat in any way that it is served.

THE CRONIN DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.

Phone 647.



set in and you want your house to look nice during the winter

Hutchinson & Son Paint Headquarters, for Quality Paint, Phone 3748, 205 E. Milw. St.

The largest swinging bell in, the



Westinghouse Battery Service J. W. RILEY

Hugo H. Trebs

Specializing in aphotstering nd refinishing of the highest grade furniture. 102 Cherry St.

District Agent. Wm. G. Lathrop Agency 224 Bayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis. Phone 797.

Traveler's Insurance Co.

CEMENT WORK

OF ALL KINDS. 22 years' experience. Estimates theerfully given.

E. W. TYLER

Modern Pattern Works

WOOD AND METAL PATTERN MAKING **PHONE 2746** BELOIT, WISCONSIN

NYE'S PRINTERY

208 West Milwaukee St. PROMPTNESS—
—PERFECTION Phone 2112.

GIBSON BROS.

PRINTING OF THE BETTER No. 58 S. River St. Janesville, Wisconsin

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
... AT CUT PRICES I can save you money in wir-

M. A. JORSCH Electrical Contractor. 422 Lincoln St. Bell 2758. White 747. Bell 2758.

When In Want of **AUTO SPRINGS**

BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS Prices Right.



Walter A. Schultz 1107 South Washington, Bell Phone 1415.

MASTER PLUMBER.
Plumbing and heating in all its
branches. Special attention given
to country and suburban homes.
Estimates will be cheerfully given.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria Banquets and Luncheons Special Attention. Wholesome Cooking, Clean and Well Seasoned.

Bell 410. 402 W. Milwaukee St.

Push the Button

commands the all powerful genii "Electricity." It does the washing and the froning the sewing and the cooking. In fact it's a willing slave that will do all your

You owe it to yourself to have the equipments to use electricity.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 W. Milwaukee St., corner River St. Phone 2907. Buy Electrical Goods at Electrical Stores.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Call Gazette Office.

and probeating plus adequate facilities and equipment enable us to undertake welding work of all descrip-

tions.

If the casting or forging is too heavy to be moved, we will go to the job with our portable equipment. Schlueter Boiler Works

Phone 2653 320 N. Main St. Montreal is the greatest inland sea- world is one in a Catholic church in

port in North American, being nearly Cincinnati, Ohio. The bell weighs 15 1,000 miles from the sea. Call

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs) of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.

Ing officers for the ensuing term; President, Nellie Geiger; vice president, Braile Menzies; secretary, Anna Koch; treasurer, Esther Benash,

Miss Mildred Hagerty of the department of home economics of the Mate university, drawe over from Madison Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary

Harold Larsen's father drove from

The parents of Rudolph Kirar, Ke-

Sanday night.

ensuing term:

Walworth County

DELAVAN -

Delayan—The clubs of this city have received an invitation from the Elkhorn History club to a reciprocity meeting at the Community house, Elk-horn, Saturday, Oct. 28. Each club hore. Saturday, Oct. 75. mach croswill furnish one number on the pro-

gram.

Dr. Carl Hill entertained his father, who resides near Kansas City, during the past three weeks. He departed for his home Monday.

Special union services will be held

at the Congregational church Sunday night. Special music will be ren-dered. Mrs. W. B. Tyrrell will sin-two solos. Services will begin at

7:30.

Rev. Wesley C. Bong will speak on "The Model Hearer" at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mrs. James Cummings returned from Chicago Monday.

Thomas Lynch entertained several friends at a birthday party Monday

night.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borkand have moved from Johnstown, where they resided 35 years, to their newly purchased home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollister entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. P. Cheesemore, Mr. and Mrs. Alberta. Fred Cheesemore, Miss Leah Proctor, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson, Darien.

Dehavan Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday,
Aif fundience which filled the main auditorium of the Baptist church Sanday night in spite of rainy weather, enjoyed the presentation of the pageant "The Vision Victorious." Miss Elizabeth Frederickson impersonated "The Spirit of Wisconsin," while George Gressman was seen as "The Spirit of Roger-Williams," and Miss Zella Loomer as "The Spirit of the Baptists." Solos were sung by Miss Vera Bowers, Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and Mrs. Ona Gerkin. The boys of the Vera Bowers, Airs. Herbert Blodgett and Mrs. Ona Gerkin. The boys of the Baraca class presented the scene at East Troy when the Wisconsin state Baptist convention was organized. Instrumental solos were given by Don Osborn and Willis Howe. The pageant was directed by Ralph Gage. Thirty children with lighted candles effectively presented in a precessional "The Light of the World is Josus." In connection with the Sunday morning service. Phillip Fraser. Eagle Butts. S. D. a full blodded Sioux Indian, who is new attending Garrett Biblical institute, in connection with Northwestern university, and who Northwestern university, and who was formerly on the track team of Dartmouth college, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." At 5:30 p. in, he will speak in connection with the Loyal Union.

The members of the Episcopul-church cheir enjoyed a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday night at the Guild Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sturtevant are

visiting relatives and 'friends this week in Chicago and Streator, Ill.

Mrs. L. Gross and daughter, Mabel spert the week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Harry Shingles, Fond du Lac. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisko the first of the week. H. J. Johnson and George Peterson rt. J. Johnson and George Paterson, were Sunday visitors in Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Reisner, Beloit, Is visiting at the kome of John Cabriel. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duggan motored to Milwaukee today and spent the day.

John Mayes was in Janesville Mon-

Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten. Che-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totton, Chemung, visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. Totten, Sunday,
Mr. J. Totten, Sunday,
Mr. und Mrs. Will Pellington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pellington and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Glenwood motored to Racine, Kenoshrf and the Great Lakes and visited Mrs. Pellington's nephew, Lieut, Yates,
Mrs. Andrew Porter, Janesykie, attended the funeral of John Byrne.
Charles Dickenson left Monday for his home at Pasadena, Cal, after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emon Weeks. He was accompanied on his return trip by his mother, Mrs.

Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson.
Darien.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Peffer visited Pewaukee relatives last west.

A ten-day gospel meeting, starting Nov. 9, is to be held at the Delayan Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelly, will be assisted by the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the First Eaptist church of Oconomowoc.

The semi-annual conference of the women of the Walworth Eaptist associational, churches will be held in the Delayan Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

All indience which filled the main anditorium of the Baptist church sanday night, in spite of rainy weather, enjoyed the presentation of the pageant "The Vision Victorious."

Miss Elizabeth Frederickson impersonated "The Spirit of Wisconsion".

Miss Elizabeth Frederickson impersonated "The Spirit of Wisconsion".

reels were shown to a full house in the evening. These entertainments will be given Monday evenings of each week.

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Miss Harriet Hand, 58, died at the county hospital Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hand was born in Lyons Jan. 15, 1860 and was the daughter of Nathan and Caroline Hand, old settlers in this community, Miss Hand lived in Elkhorn 11 years in the home of Spencer Hand. She was taken seriously ill several weeks ago. She was a member of the Mothodist Episcopal church and the funeral will be conducted by the pastor. Rev. T. F. Hilborne.

The losers in the Ladies' Five Huntered.

pastor, Rev. T. P. Hilborne.

The losers in the Ladies' Five Hundred clab, took the winners over to the Bluebird Inn. Darien, for a 6 b'clock supper Monday.

The rabbit Season opening Wednesday, the 25th, excited would-be hunters and the county clerk issued 75 extras Tuesday.

John Meadows, Lyons spent two days with his son John's family this week.

Elkhorn's population was increased

by two on Oct. 20, by the arrival of two heavyweight boys; one son at Louis Karaffa's home and a nine pound one at Henry Briedbach's, named Henry Joseph.

Miss Valuel Syenson, bookkeeper

for Frank Molton Co., Visited friends

Happy Mother Tells How



had a world of trouble with indigestion. I have just finished my third bottle of Tanke and am almost a well woman already. "John Frank, aged six, and Carolina, who is four, both complained of

headaches, pains in the stomach and had no appelites, were thin and pale, and took no interest in play or anything else. were very restless at night. They

"And Joseph Paul, two years old, was in just about the same fix. I could not get him: to eat, he was fretful day and night, and was very thin and pale. They have taken about two bottles of Tanlac each now, and healthier, happier children could not be found. John Frank has gaihed six nounds, Aarolina eight and little Joseph is as fat as a butterball and playful as a kitten. I certainly have good reasons for praising Tanlac."

The experience of the Dockret gists,

Tamilae is sold by all good druggers and the sales force, was home during the week-end.

Sales force, was home during the week-end.

The lacehers of the city-schools and the state school were entertained at playful as fat does not bring scores of such messages of praise from evaluation of the W.C. T. U.

The Misses Marjery Gates, Mildred Oakes, Dorls McCoy and Edith Mattana the home of C. P. Mattison, north of Daviden. The comp fire girls met in the room of their guardian. Miss Lucile Bottler, Sales force, was home during the week-end.

Sales force, was home during the week-end. "And Joseph Paul, two years old, was in just about the same fix. I could not get him: to eat, he was fretful day and night, and was very

SHARON

Sharon-Mrs. James Lyncheon, ankton, S. D., was called here Sot-rday by the death of her father.

day.

Mrs. Ella Lillie returned to be home in Beloit Tuesday, after visiting her mother: Mrs. J. Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Larsen were in Chicago Evanda.

on his return trip by his mother. Mrs. Nettic Dickinson, who will remain in California during the winter.

Ringston, Rockton and Argyle, all of Hinois, and Clinton, Junesville, Da-rien and Shuron. The first of the moving pictures at the high school were shown to the grade classes Monday afternoon. Six

Elkhorn-Miss Harriet Hand, 58.

Elkhorn's population was increased

Members of the Delavan public in Chicago over Sunday, school faculty were entertained at Aivin Goodspeed went to Chicago

Children Were Restored



Top left: Little Carolina Deckret; right, Master John Deckret; below, Mrs. Josephine Deckret, who declares Tailae has been a blessing in

Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Waffle who had been visiting Mrs. Waffle's sister, Mrs. Uppling.
The 13-20 club which usually meets evenings, will have an afternoon parry this week. Mrs. George Costello chtertains the club Thursday afternoon at her country home in LaFayerte.

Miss Marjory Gates acted as assistant guardians.

Last Thursday the camp fire girls went on a hike to gather milkwood, teasels and other wild flowers for winter bouquets which they expect to put on sale shortly.

Miss Marjory Gates acted as assistant guardians.

Mass Marjory Gates acted as assistant guardians.

County Agricultural Agent Medial Congregational am went to Madison Tuesday to attend the conference of the county The Ariadna. The Ariadna Literary society, com-posed of girls of the upper grades in the state school, elected the followagents of the state.

The County Holstein association will hold a meeting in the courthouse

Rev. A. B. Bell spent Monday and esday with his brother, Rev. Fraer Bell, Madison, Mrs. Will Fountain's Sunday school

Mrs. Will Fountain's Sunday school class of young ladies give a concert at Bethel church Friday evening. The play is on a farcical order, "Getting into Suctety," and the musical numbers are local talent,

The date for the high school operatia, "Patricia," is Nov. 3, and will be given in the high school assembly room. The operatia is in three acts.

has a stage cast of 12 persons and the chorus is composed of the 54 members of the glee club. Miss File Kneiler is rehearsing and directing "Patricia."

Miss Louise Schoenbeck has taken a position with A. J. Johnson in the Eithborn Bry Goods company store. The Methodist Sunday school has a record for large and perfect attendance. This Wednesday evening a 6 o'clock supper is given to what is styled the alumni, at the home of H. D. L. Adkins. The alumni is composed of scholars who have had perfect attendance for the period of a very and received sens of value for year and received seals of value for

Probate court was in session Tuesday, Judge David Agnew, of Waukesshu, presiding. The forenoon was practically occupied in the Bogle practically occupied in the Bogle case, involving the possession of the W. S. Bogle \$30,000 residence on Lake Geneva. Mr. Bogle died last spring and the wife and daughter both claim possession. Some time since this court granted a temporary injunction in favor of the widow and the motion on Tuesday was to make the temporary injunction permanent. The court took the case under ndvisement. The Bogles lived in Chicago and his estate was valued at

visement. The Bogles lived in Chi-cage and his estate was valued at \$1,000,000. The settlement is in the conets.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet Friday night instead of the regular date, Nov. 3. This gives lo-cal citizens a chance to hear Dr. V. A. Guden of the State Board of Health Bareau of Communicable Diseases. His lecture with he flustrated with His lecture with be litustrated with charts. Miss Doyle, city nurse, has charge of the program and there will be music.

Miss Anna F. Napper of Lake Ge-

Miss Anna F. Napper of Lake Geneva, attended to some matters in probate court Tuesday. Miss Napper is a very busy woman. She conducts a real estate business, helps put in the First National bank when needed and is the stenographer for one of Lake Genaya's leading law ilrms. She also has charge of the stenographic work in the Coronado Beach Hotel, San Diego, whenever her affairs will permit her spending the winder in California. Her father, William Napper, is known as the pioneer boutbuilder of Lake Genova and he designed and built some of the facet steamboats and launches on the fake. Real estate transfers furnished by Abstract Title & Guaranty company of Walworth county. Bikhorn Charles Cummings et al., to William J. Cumnings, N. E. &. S. W. & and part N. W. &. section 2, town of Darien; Canard A. Audell and wife to Michael 7. Peterson and wife, Lot 16, block 3, William B. W. William B. C. Beterson neva, attended to some matters in Peterson and wife, Lot 16, block 3, Williams Eay: Michael T. Peterson and wife to Berthine T. Peterson, lot 16, block 3, Williams Eay: Nicholas McGraw and wife to Otto Quast et al., part of McGraw's Park: Nicholas McGraw McGraw and wife to Otto Quast et al., part of McGraw's Park, Nicholas McGraw and wife to McInert J. Mommson and wife, part N. B. K. NE. K. section 9, town of Fast Troy; Oren Ladd to John Ladd and Nathan Ladd, part of sections 21 and 22, town of Sharon; Joseph P. Nutini and wife to Feter J. Pappas, part of lot 1, block 31, city of Lake Geneva; P. O. Grists to Charles H. Zinn, W. E. lot 2, block 6, East Troy; Nora Keliey et al., to Camiel Decoutere, lot 15, block 11, P. A. and Downte's addition, Delavan; Elizabeth M. Romadka et al., to Emil F. Noehre and wife, part of Romadka Park; Alice J. Cormode to H. F. Spengter and wife, lot 14, block 1, Glenwood Springs; Frank T. Carswell and wife et al., to H. A. Gilborston, part of Carswell's Perk; Albertina Sachs to the City of Whitewater, Walworth County, Wis., part of lot 7, block 15, Whitewater; Elizabeth P. Roberts et al., to R. B. Birdsall, part of lot 4, block 2, Lake Lawn sub.

Teachers Meet Saturday

A meeting of the county teachers has been called or the birth, school

A meeting of the county teachers has been called at the high school Saturday. A business session will be held at which a delegate will be elected to attend the Wisconsin State cleeted to uttend the Wisconsin State
Teachers' association convention in
Milwaukee, Nov. 9-11. The county
unit is also to discuss and outline a
new course of study. Miss Constance
Deckwith will demonstrate what
physical exércises can be given with
a phonograph. Miss Nabel Watson,
seventh grade teacher, Elkhorn, will
present a class in arithmetic. Mrs.
I. U. Wheeler, Whitewater, will also
talk on the same subject, Sunt. Helen talk on the same subject. Supt. Helen

take of the same subject. Supt. Heren Martin desires n. large attendance. Hold Hazaar Thursday The women of St. John's Lutheran church have prepared for a bazaar Thursday. A chicken pie dinner will

he served.
"There is too much snow and it is too cold for fishing," is what F. E. Lawson, Wolworth banker, writes from Langlade county. 、

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. State School for the Deaf, Delayan.—The large steel water tank east of the boys' gymmasium is being

east of the boys gymnastim is being given a coat of paint by a Milwaukee steeplejack.

The Lipman company, Beloit, has two men at work on the new refrig-crating plant in the cold storage

building.

The new laundry was used for the first time Tuesday. though handicapped by lack of some machinery which has not yet arrived owing to freight delane.

Treight delays.

Dr. Johnson, Elroy, placed his six-year-old deaf son in the state school Tuesday.

Mrs. Pynn spent the week-end at

Mrs. Fynn spent the week-end at her home in Lake Geneva.

A party of 21 teachers and officers of the state school drove to Carver's rock for a plenic Saturday. The wenderful day with its warm sanshine, a game, of baseball in which Miss Borri's side won by a score of 15 to 5, and the dinner served by Miss Moore, contributed to make the outing a pleasant one.

Miss Criffin, Dedgeville, commerce teacher in the Jefferson high school.

teacher in the Jefferson high school spent the week-end with Miss Powell. Miss Eddth Matteson visited at the home of her parents south of Darien, furing the week-end.
Frank Kalserman of the Bradley sales force, was home during the

sales force, was home during the week-end.

The leachers of the city schools and the state school were entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Tuesday night by the W. C. T. U.

The Misses Marjory Gates, Mildred Oakes, Doris McCoy and Edith Mattison spent Saturday evening at the home of C. P. Mattison, north of Da, rien.

SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKewan and son, Joseph. Miss May Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cullen, Janesville, visited at the A. J. Rooney hame Sendey.—Mrs. Caldwell attended the sewing club meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway, town of Janesville, Friday. Plans were made to have a large gathering of all the put on sale shortly.

Miss Marjory Cates attended the Christian Endeavor convention at the Congregational church, Janesville,

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joy'ul cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitutes for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and colome's old-time enemy, discovered the formula Powers, teacher of English in the Madison bigh school; Martin Lange and Helea Williams, students at the university. Misses Hagerty and Powers visited with the family of Prof. Lange, returning to Madison time enemy, assovered the lighting pa-tion of the Tablets while treating pa-tions for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Janesville Friday to take his son home for his birthday. Harold returned Monday morning. Dewane Colligan's parents. Mil-wankee, visited the state school Sun-Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets do not

Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable luxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these, little sugar-coated, olive-colored ablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bath breath—a Gull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed-time. ay afternoon.
The father of the Culver children. afternoon with them at the institunosha, drove here Sunday morning to lake their son with them for a day's outing at Lake Beulah.

Lleyd Platte brought down a duck time. cash period of time, until they have completed the study course and graduate.

Lloyd Platte brought down a duck time.

Lloyd Platte brought down a duck time.

Thousands take them every night state to keep right. Try them, 15c and 30c.

Andy Furlong of the painting and 30c.

Advertisement.

sewing clubs in some church hall in Janesville Nov. 2. Dinner will, be served.—About 50 young people attended the hard times party given by Miss Helen Vogel at her home Friday Miss Helen Vogel at her home Friday Bight. The evening was spent in pleying games and daneing. Lund had Miss. A. J. Rooney and family lunch was served at midhight.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooney and family lunch was served.—M

Thursday Bargains

Woodbury's Soap, very special Thursday,

15c Toilet Soaps, all odors, including Hardwater Cocoa, 3 bars

Mayis Face Powder, markfor Thursday..... 39c

25c value Bleached Shaker Flannel, Thursday special, at yard....

ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXCEP TIONAL LARGE SHOWING OF COATS?

And not only are there big quantities, but the styles so varied, so new, that every sort of Miss or Woman can be "suited."

Cloth in the shades of tan and brown, ...\$14.50 and up

Dressy Coats of Velour in reindeer brown, navy and black, embroidered, fur trimmed and plain models, at.....\$23.75 and up

Sport Coats of heavy Polo | Dressy, Stylish Coats of the variety of different grades, embroidered, fur and silk stitch trimmings,

at\$29.50 and up

Smart Coats for the Junior, Miss and Small Women, of Polo Cloths, Velours and Bolivia Cloths; sport and dressy styles, ..\$15 and up

How Much of Your Money **Burned Up** Last Year?

Last year's fire loss in the United States and Canada was over \$500,000,000. In the past ten years \$1 out of every \$4 spent in new construction has been destroyed by fire. '

Each year we burn up enough property to build homes for a city of half a million people — a city as large as Buffalo.

To put it another way, \$500,000,000 would have built over 14,000 miles of concrete roads at \$35,000 a mile, or 5,000 school buildings at \$100,000 each.

Fire loss represents a total loss of natural resources together with loss of time, wages, customers, good will and all the disorganizing effects that follow fire.

nually an enormous toll of human life. To drive home the neces-

In addition fire takes an-

sity and profit of buildings that won't burn is part of the work of the Portland Cement Association.

Time and time again concrete has proved itself the highest type of fire resistive construction. Concrete buildings command lowest -insurance rate. Concrete construction means safety combined with longest life at minimum upkeep. Concrete grows stronger with age.

The Portland Cement Association is constantly assisting every movement directed toward reducing fire waste through the medium of better building. Our engineers are at all times cooperating with builders, architects and others with a view to reducing fire hazards.

Aiding the work of fire prevention is typical of the daily service of the Portland Cement Association.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

San Francisco Seattle St. Louis Vancouver, B. C. Washington, D. C.





Brown and black

kid oxford with low rubber heel.



Lowest

When you buy a new pair of shoes you always want the best values at the lowest prices. That's what you get when you buy New Method shoes. Our plan of doing business saves you \$2.00 or more over the cost of shoes elsewh**ere.**

Our shoes are made of the best materials. We do not sell you a cheap shoe because our price is low. It's our low rent that enables us to give you better values than you find elsewhere for the money. We have low

rent, no delivery,

no costly credit

system and no

frills, that's why

you save money

here.

Cocoa calf, stitched saddle, Good-year welt, rubber heel.

Patent trimmed dull calf Good-year welt, low rubber heel.

\$5.85



New Method Shoe Parlor

215 HAYES BUILDING

"Forget-Me-Not Day, Nov. 4.

Milton, Though Damaged, Fights Campion College Here

BROWN-BLUE SQUAD Busy Man's

C. Hill, however, will be shifted from tackle to halfback to fill the shoes of Blacke. This will have a tendency to weaken the Milton line. tendency to weaken the Milton line. Coach Crandall was in Janesville Tuesday night.

Jeff K.C. Pins Led by "San Sals"

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jeffersen—Low scores were rolled in the local Knights of Columbus bowling league on its dening Monday. The San Salvadors 'took the lead, winning two from the Palos. The Niusa and Fintas tied for see-

Only two games were rolled. Next Monday, only four men will roll on a team and three games will be played. Fred Kippes was high Monday with an average of 150.

OPEN SEASON STARTS

ON RABBIT HUNTING Wednesday opened the rabbit hunting season. Many sportsmen were out early. The woods, however, are too "noisy," that is the leaves have not yet packed and crack when stepped upon. Rabbit is said to be a little soft yet and not quite ready.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS!

We wish to inform our customers John H. Gately is not authorized to collect bills for the Lake Side Ice Co., and anyone owing outstanding accounts are asked not to pay him. LAKE SIDE ICE COMPANY. -Advertisement.

E. CENTER, 18; W. CENTER, 14. East Center.

R	14
A. Gundlack, 3b1	1
W. Gunlack, 1b	4
W Nimbtonicalo of D 2	i
W. Mighteringare, err, pranama	- 5
E. Roehl, ss	٠,
E. Wilke, c	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
W. Demrow, If.	:
P. Wonzel, 2b1	ű
H. Harnack, rf2	1
V. Jaeger, p., cr1	1
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	_
Totals18	15
West Center,	
R.	H
	^:
R. Holden, If,	- 2

Sport Page

foe in that department.

It was announced Tuesday night that Chudsey, plucky fullback of the Milton team, would be able to play in Wednesday's battle. It had been thought that he might not be well conough after a recent illness to get into the fray.

C. Hill, however, will be shifted from tackle to halfback to fill the shoes of Blacke. This will have a specing the element from its midst.

PROM ANOTHER angle, it is expected the temporary rule against the buying and selling of players in mid-season, will be drafted into the national agreement. The public has showed its disapproval very strongly against the clubs trading players in this fashion in order to strengthen for the penuant chase. The fan wants more baseball and less commercialism, and what the fan wants usually has its effect upon the game.

Lipton plans to challenge for yacht cup again.

Mot Off the Gridicon— East says Chicago will be favorite over Princeton.—Marcon line practices breaking holes for backfield to pass while scrubs work out pass formation.—The green Tiger team smashed through seconds for many line gains.—Radical changes made in Jowa line after Jones gives team another tongue lashing.—Purdue puts 16 freshmen to work as regulars to give injured men a rest.—Indiana has not lost its fighting spirit despite two losses.—Michigan must develop tackle to take the place of Vandervoort, injured.—Notre Dame works against trosh who used Georgia. Tech plays.—Harris expected back soon with Badgers, who used light setting up exercises Tuesday.—Minnesota tears scrub line to pieces in hour's serinmage.—Workman, quarter, ran back a kickoff for 50 yards and a touchdown in Ohio State practice.—Coach Jones says Jowa will probably not accept chance to play on Pacific coast against Southern California.—Beloit plans forward passing game for Knox.

Ethelda 'Breibtrey and Lucey 'reeman lead women's six day

Scraps About Scrappers.—Bennie Leonard will defend his lightweight title against Charley White at New York, Dec. 22.—Jack Malone meets Navy Rostan at Chicago Friday.— Engel at Chicago, Nov. 6.

Jimmy Breton of Beloit Fairles, father of twins.

Northwestern insures grid players under blanket policy.

With expectations of a crowd larger than witnessed their first game ever played in Janesville, Milton college was ready to kick off with Campion college on the fair grounds gridiron here Wednesday afternoon. A deeply seated rivalry made the contest loom as one with many possibilities.

Coach Crandall's crew let the loss of Lovel Blacke of Janesville, but his absence only made them the more determined to put forth their fiercest smashing efforts. The great fighting powers of the Brown and Blue, shown in their win over Platteville normal, mean that Campion is against a worthy foe in that department.

It was announced Thesday night that Chadsey, plucky fullback of the

THEN, there is an entirely different angle that will face the moguls. That is of the proposed union of ball players. posed union of ball players, Landls, commissioner of baseball: Heydler, head of the National league, and Johnson are against the idea of the players organizing. What the officials can do about it is a question. But past experienced has shown, organization of haseball players has been unsuccessful.

B. C. Gillette, 82, beats Pierce Iauponic, in interstate three cush-



RABBIT SEASON **OPEN TODAY**

There are plenty of Bunnies in the woods and fields and furnish good sport for the hunter.

Complete stock here of Guns. Ammunition, Hunting Clothing and all accessories to make the sport most enjoyable.

PREMO BROS.

Sportsmen's Headquarters 21 N. Main St.

"Forget-Me-Not Day, Nov. 4.











Blues Must Scrap Full Way to Hand Defeat to Racine

Janesville high school will face a team strong on offense when it bumps against Racine high at the Belle city next Saturday. Though the Black and Gold lost one game and tied another, it tore through the Milwaukee Agricultural school last week for a win of 55 to 0. The Fairmers, however, were weak, That means the Blueslot this city must pluck up courage and battle every inch of the way. Janesville has the stuff in it to take this game, if it gets the jump first and keeps the pace.

In its game with the Cream city Aggies. Racine used line plunges, short end runs and an occasional forward pass. It made good use of a trick play, started by right tackle Thomas.

Bucine's dangerous man is

a trick play, started by right tackle Thomas.
Racine's dangerous man is Breckenfeldt, left half. He was counted upon for gains through holes opened by the Racine line and was on the receiving end of most of the passes. Quarterback Lange did most of the passes. Quarterback Lubovitski, right half, worked his way through guard and tackle, with the aid of Fullback Myers for two touchdowns. Christensen, left end, worked on the receiving end of seme passes.

The locals are being shoved through strenuous practice this week.

I-C Knights Off on Second Week

GAMES WEDNESDAY Varsity vs Golden Eagle...1-Shurtled vs Traction Co....4-

Changes will commence bobbing up in the Industrial-Commercial league from Wednesday night on. Teams in the circuit start juggling positions Wednesday.

Two second division outfits clash with third division squads, while a third and a fourth rank quintet meet. After this session, a decided difference in places will be seed.

Intensive Work Is Badger Order

Madison.—There is no let-up in the intensive training of the University of Wisconsin football team despite its rest Saturday without a game. The coaches are busy perfecting a new attack to try on Minnesota Nov. 4, and to strengthen the weak spots in the Badger forward wall, which occasionally broke down under Indiana's drive on Saturday. Tuesday afternoon the varsity went line received most attention.

Copyright 1922, Liegett & Myers Toracco Co.

Tiger Followers Give Chi Margin in Victory Chances

High Shooting

by Jeff Keglers

[Sepecial to the Gazette]

Fort Arkinson — First class of the Jocal quintet, scores are being rolled in the Jefferson County Bowling league. In games of the Jocal quintet, scores of the Tigers. Chicago will start the game a decided favorite, football fans at regathered. The Jefferson tourn is gathered. The Jefferson tourn is gathered. The Goslings have hit 2,769 and Jefferson has toppled the maples for 2,758. To date Port Arkinson has won three of its nine games played. Keel of Watertown has hit 620. (222-207-193).

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOWLING

In Victory Chances

Princeton — The Princeton football squad is making the usual midseason preparations for its first hard test of 1922—the battle with ball squad is making the usual midseason preparations for its first hard test of 1922—the battle with bard test of 1922—the

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOWLING
LEAGUE.

(Port Atkinson Alleys)
Johnson Creek.

G. Grell 189 176 128—493
G. Weich 1191 130 138—539
G. Zimnermen 109 126 147—319
G. Auer 165 176 150—491
G. Wolf 199 197 168—591
G. Hibben Richard G. White Mey York, Major P. C. Landon, choirman of the National alumni are among those who will attend the game.

N. Statz 159 186 141—486
G. Hebbe 159 186 141—486
G. Hebbe 159 186 141—486
G. Hebbe 159 187 168—519
J. Mauel 153 151 215—519

Totals 504.

TO PRINCETON ELEVEN

Chicago — Mid-western hospitality has been extended to the Princeton toothall team. Although Bill Roper and his Tigers will arjust one day in advance of the game and will have the privilege of Stagg field for practice, Northwestern university's field also has been offered as a training camp. Dana Evaus, director of athletics at Northwestern wired the offer to Couch Roper at Princeton.

The Marcons are spending much time this week trying new plays against the freshmen. If all the plays Stagg has taught the Marcons are used against Princeton, the game will be a rigid memory test.

Chicago — The time of the game has finally been fixed for 2:30 p.m. in order to accommodate out of town fans. It previously had been advanced to 2 o'clock.

MARY MILES MINTER in double

Totals | 857 | 900 | 922 | 2769 |
Nuleska | 176 | 166 | 152 | 494 |
5 | Hebbe | 151 | 158 | 164 | 474 |
Neiner | 142 | 121 | 181 | 444 |
A. Hebbe | 201 | 160 | 172 | 576 |
J. Mauel | 174 | 146 | 156 | 476 |
Totals | 884 | 711 | 826 | 2121 |
High team score, single game, 990 |
High team score, total three games, 1769 |

MARY MILES MINTER in double feature program at Beverly tonight.

—Advertisement.

ı	
	G. Hebbe 168 136 171— 475 N. Naleska 148 192 173— 513
	A. Fiebbe 214 169 153— 536 J. Mauei 157 198 198— 553
	Totals 830 567 \$55-2562
	High team score, single game, 982. High team score, total three games.
	2758. Migh individual score, 223, Nunzl. Shound high individual score, 214, A.

-better Burley

City Keglers Will Start Wednesday on Two Shifts

9:15 p. m. West Side vs. Lewis Unions . . . 1-2 Cadillaes vs. Grebe & Newman . . . 3-4

Bowling starts in the city league Wednesday, according tola decision reached at a meeting of the officers at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night

at the Chamber of Commerce 2008-day night.

The circuit will be composed of eight five-man teams. Games are to be played Wednesday nights in two shifts, one at 7:30 and the other at

Teams to State Meet
Instead of money prizes, the teams
of the loop are to be sent to the Wisconsin state bowling tournament at
Green Bay next March.
The schedule is to be announced

Teams in the lengue and their composition are:
Cadillacs—Gleason, Granger, Fapke, Sartell, W. McDonald and Zigier,
Gazette—Heise, Schoenig, Kucck,
Mond, Kressin and H. Huebol;
Grebe & Newman— Dickerson,
Newman, Nolson, Hammond, Bau-

Newman. Noison, Hammond, Ball-mann and Van Doozer, Cronin Dairy—Cunningham, Me-Caffrey, Wolff, R. Roy, Bourke, M. Ryan and R. Ryan, McNell Hotels—Richards, Kirchoff, fornell, Merrick and Robbins.
Kalpp Billiards-Naeser, Meadows.

Knielan. West Side-Chilson, Grant, Buxstead, Trieloff and Erickson. Lewis Unions-Hindes, Johnson,

Loeder, Lowdry, Peck and Warner, Edgerton Player Breaks Leg Twice

Engerton-Halfhack Bublitz Edgerton high school's second team received a double fracture of his right leg in scrimmage Tuesday. Bublitz's injury came while the two second teams were mining matters. The break was between the ankle and the knee.

and the knee.

The locals are looking forward to the game with Janesville at the Bower efty Nov. 4. After the beating hunded the Blues by Monroe last Saturday, confidence has swerved the other way here and the Tobacco city boys expect not only to reneat their win of last year, but hope to give Janesville a good drubbing. Edgerton has a great . Hne this

of Racine wants contests with teams of 140-150 pounds, Nov. 5 or 19. Write to Aloys Zinnen, 1724 Villa street, Racine. The out-fit would like to play a same in Janesville.



ROBBINS TAXI LINE

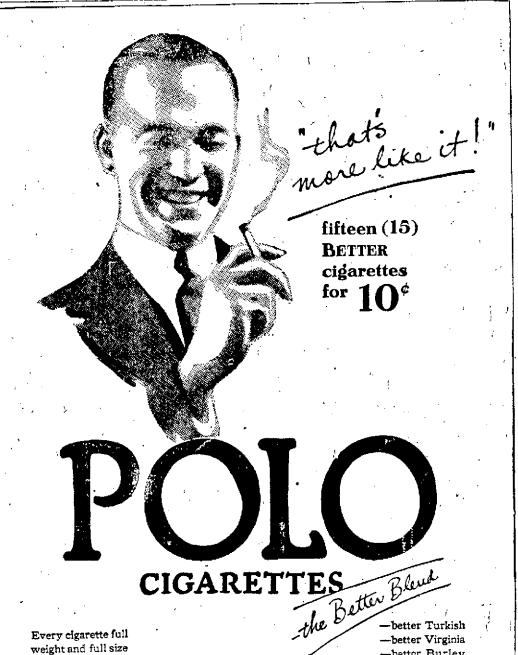
The Golden Eagle



Men Who Buy Wisely Know the Importance of

Two-Trouser Suits

■ EN who know the importance of maintaining a good appearance, recognize the economy and convenience of extra trousers with their Suits. Here's where you find a great selection at \$35 in weights for all-year round wear.



920. High individual score, 215, J. Mauel. Second high individual score, 206, N.

(Jefferson Alleys)

Jefferson,166149

Watertown.

154 202 193—549
146 207 173—523
292 207 191—629
152 181 171—509
158 193 194—570

This Page is a Clearing House for Thoughtful and Discriminating Buyers

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 186, 153, 184, 185,

LOST AND FOUND

BELT for Indies' coat lost on Milwau-kee St., between Main and Bluff, Please return to Gazette Office. COVIER for spare tire lost on S. Main, Court or S. Bluff St., Friday after-noon, Finder leave at Gazette. Re-ward, Spiz dog with white and brown spots lost Tuesday morning. Finder phone 1939-W.

MAN'S HIGH RUBBER shoe and hammer lost, Finder pienso leave at Gazette and receive reward or phone \$45.

PACKAGE LOST

Between Janesville and Rtc. No. 3.
Finder please loave at Gazette.

SMALL TAN LAUNDRY EAG lost between Evansville and Janesville Saturday evening containing winter under cloths and a yellow fancy work bar. Other useful articles. Phone 3899-W. TAN STRING CLOTH BELT for win-

ter coat lost. Finder leave at Ga-zette or phone 2017.

TORTOISE SHELL rim glasses in a red case lost Friday. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.
YOUNG BLACK & WHITE DOG, answering to name of Jack, strayed away Tuesday. Phone 1494.

HELP WANTED, MALE

HELP WANTED, MALE

HOUSEMAN WANTED
AT ONCE.

PHONE 522.

JANITOR WANTED.
State age and experience, Address 185 care Gazette.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Experienced knife cutters on men's and women's works and women's medium and line McKays; piece work at top prices; steady employment; no labor trouble; increasing output; railroad fair refunded. Address 194, care Gazette.

SINGLE EXPERIENCED MAN wanted to work on farm by month, Phone 63-R 5.

63-R 5.

WANTED—One young man, preferably farmer, who would be wilting to work part time on hay press, good wages, inquire Clarence Coy, Johnstown Road.

WANTED—Young man to act as assistant to office manager. Should have some knowledge of book keeping and stenography and be energetle and alert. Splendid opportunity for advancement to young man who can quality and handle this job. Please tell all about yourself in letter. Address, 193, care Gazette.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE COMPETENT GIRL OVER 17 wanted for general housework. Mrs. Ada COMPETENT GIRL OVER IT wanted for general housework. Mrs. Adu Higgins, 219 Prospect Ave.

FIRST GLASS stenographer wanted who will also be expected to do other office work. In applying state references and wages expected. Apply 189, care Gazette.

SPLENDID opportunity offered experienced ladies doing fancy work at home. Materials furnished. Independent concern. Stamped envelope brings information. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Onlo.

, WANTED Girl for general office work. Must have knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Speed not necessary. The work is light and pleasant.

ADDRESS 195 CARE GAZETTE

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to de general work: Call at Mrs. McDonald. 115 N. Jackson.
WANTED—Paper Lex Maker in Madison. Reliable young lady with tuble and general machine work experience. Write or call Feldman Paper Pox Co. 513 Reeder St., Madison, Wis.

ison, Wis,

WOMAN WANTED to take care of
children occasionally afternoons and
evenings. Phone 4286-18.

WOMAN WANTED to wash and iron at my

home, one day each week. Phone 3812.

HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE

Experienced Sales People Men or women wanted to sell in a clothing and women's ready-to-wear store in Edgerton, Wis.

Apply Max M. Meisel & Co. PHÔNE 400. 113 W. MILW. ST.

Local Representative Local representative wanted to take orders. Pleasant work and oxeditent opportunity of earning Christmas money. Particulars. Write E. E. N. Milwaukee, Wis., General Delivery.

AGENTS-SALESMEN, SHIRT MANUFACTURER WANTS agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Madison Mills, 505 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED ANYWHERE,
ADDRESS GAZETTE, M. B.

WASHINGS DONE AT HOME.
Called for and delivered,
1408 S. THIRD ST. PHONE 3146-J.
WORK WANTED in restaurant or
confectionery store by experienced
man, Address 199, care Gazette.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS housework
either in town or country. Write 187,
care Gazette.

MR. CUFF SCENERY GRAND, **レイド ロイドス** ISHT SO DUMB, AFTER ALL -

DON'T FORGET KHOWH YOU FINE MINUTES.



I DON'T GET YOU YOU'RE AY ALL, CARRIE. LEKKIBLY DENSE .. MR CUFF.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Batteries repaired for all cars. Authorized Willard Representative. GIFFORD, 23 S. ELUFF ST.

FOR SALE

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

TIRE BUSINESS

Owing to the transfer of our main branch office, we will seil our stock of tres, tubes, lease, etc. A wonderful opportunity to enter a fast growing business for your-seif.

Price reasonable and terms to right party.

BADGER STATE

TIRE CO.

204 W. MILWAGKEE ST. Phone 259. Janesville, Wis.

FORD HEATERS

• \$1.50 and up.

Windshield cleaners,

75c to \$7.50.

An Imperial Primer will

start your Ford these cold

Oldfield Junior cords guar-

anteed 10,000 miles.

Special price, \$10.85.

RELIABLE AUTO

EQUIPMENT CO.

128 CÓRN ENCHANGE. PHONE 3325

WE SPECIALIZE IN

All makes of cars. We carry a full lines of accessories and auto starter crants for all makes of cars.
TURNER GARAGE.

COURT ST. BRIDGE MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES. FUDER, 108 N. FIRST ST.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT, Lower part of house, 5 rooms, Also a six room flat, Inquire 60 S. River St.

MODERN SEVEN ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. AT 1408 ST. LAWRENCE AVE.

New Modern Houses

Completely equipped and attractive in design. 4 to 8 rooms, \$22.50 to \$40.00 per month.

Modern Housing Corporation FHONE 2468.

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE
FOR RENT ON
EASTERN AVE. PHONE 4485-M.
ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE and one
five room flat for rent. Inquire J.
P. Cullen and Son. Office 109 S. Main
St. Phone 858.

REASONABLE AT 255 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 4401-M.

Store Location FOR RENT. 304 W.

Repairing.

mornings.







ROOMS AND BOARD MEADS with all home baking for 3 or 4 people. Rooms furnished if de-sired. References exchanged. Phone 2183.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED steam heated room, suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen preferred. Phone 3089.

LARGE FURNISHED STEAM HEATED ROOM. PHONE 2909.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
FOR RENT ALL MODERN. 15 N.
HIGH, APT. NO. 2.
FURNISHED steam heated apartment
for light housekeeping, 3 rooms and
bath, all modern. Phone 1996.
2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light
housekeeping, stovo heat, \$5 week.
Inquire 346 Dodge, rear door.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT for rent electric light, city water, gas. Ront \$26. At 612 Yuba St. EWLY DECORATED 6 room heat-apartments for reat. J. P. Cuilen Son Office, 109 S. Main St. Phone

SSS. UPPER FLAT FOR RENT, strikly modern, except furnace. 419 Lo-cust. Phone 3156-M.

TRANSFER-BAGGAGE

CONDON'S TRANSPER LINE
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot,
Phone 1584. Office Phone 199,
S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ACORN HEATER for sale, (Good condition, O. M. Anderson, 1220 N. Washington St. Phone 4220 W. MASE BURNON PROPERTY. BASE BURNER and kitchen range for sale, in perfect condition, 323 N. High Phone 2849-M. FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine. good as new, at a real bargain price Call at \$28 Sherman Ave.

FURNACES HOLLAND FURNACES make warm friends.

Pipe

Pipeless Improved Pipeless (They are better) Fuel consumption is lower. 317 W. Milwaukee St.,

FURNITURE SALE

W. A. Kardux, Branch Mgr. Phone 575.

Buffet, couch, dressing table, china closet and other household furniture at

120 CORN EXCHANGE

8-3 by 10-6 BRUSSELS RUG FOR SALE

reasonable, if taken at once. May be seen at 227 Chatham St. or Phone 215.

ONE ELEVATED OVEN GAS RANGE

Good practical size. Guaranteed in first class condition. Yours for \$25. DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. RIVER ST. ONE FAVORITE EASE BURNER FOR SALE, CHEAP, PHONE 2817.

PHONE 2817.

ONE OAK HEATER for sale, medium size, in good condition. Also 50 gallon gasoline tank. Phone 941.

NEW OAK DINING ROOM CHAIRS for sale for \$25, at \$33: Hyatt St. Phone 4254-M.

6 OAK DINING room chairs, one rocker, one hall runner, and 4 puir of lace curtains for saic. Phone 1601 or call 781 S. Main. STEWART BASE BURNER HEATER for sale cheap, if taken at once, those 2558-W.

STOVE SALE STILL ON

25% discount on all stoves, good selection.

FAIR STORE 50-52 S. RIVER ST.

STOVES Cook stoyes and ranges, gas and oil stoyes. Oak heaters, kitchen cabinet, two large mirrors. All kinds of used household furniture and stoyes. Bar-

WAGGONER

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BLUE TRICOTINE DRESS, size 36, in good condition. \$15. Call at Badger Dye Works.

GEESE FEATHERS FOR SALE OR FILLOWS AT \$6 PAIR.
PHONE 37014. FOOTVILLE.
GOOD HOLLAND CADBAGE For sale. \$40c dozen. Delivered.
PHONE 1023-R.

MAN'S BRÖWN OVERCOAT for sale. size:38. Good condition. Inquire 503 S. Franklin St.

National Cash Register for sale. Also large computing scale. HANLEY & MURPHY, 202 N. High St.

NEW ROCK COUNTY / AUTO

HIGHWAY MAPS

Size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, ratiroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25c, each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle, Inquire at Gazette office. ONE 18 rt, OAK SHOW CASE FOR SALE, LIKE NEW, INQUIRE -18 S. RIVER ST.

WANTED TO BUY DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants. 1.000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Proc from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CABINET PHONOGRAPH and 78 double faced records for sale, \$100.00. Phone 2588.

SONORA PHONOGRAPH For sale with 26 records. The reg-ular price was \$135, Now or SPECIAL SALE FOR \$85,00 H. F. NOTT 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

SPECIAL

Console Victrola Including 16 selections. \$127.00

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

BUSINESS SERVICE DRESSMAKING—Plain or fancy sew-ing. Men's Silk Shirts a Specialty. 1402 RACINE ST. PHONE 1447 FURS repaired and remodeled, fur-coats cleaned, glazed and relined. Ellen Nash, 121 Fremont SE Phone 2382-M.

2383-M. GIVE us your laundry this week and we will show you the difference in correct washing and the ordinary. We excell in high class laundry work. West Wash 25 lbs., \$1.00. Phone 2773.

WORK Wet Wash 25 10s., \$1.00.
Phone 1775.
Hemstitching and Pleating. Cloth covered buttons.

MRS. W. A. KENNEDY.

124 Corn Exchange. Upstairs.
Phone 3777-M.
Saw fillng, shear and krife sharponing WILLIAM BALLENTINE.

122 Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED
AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIRED. Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars.
Frank Laskowske. Punne 2436.
WINDMILLS Pumps, Gas Engines.
Repaired. For quick service. phone 1954-J. H. Winter-Dell Coryell.
WOOD SAWING and general toaming WOOD SAWING and general teamles a specialty at 415 N. Bluff or phone 3140-W.

OFFICE SUPPLIES-STATIONERY MONARCH typewriter for sale in good condition, \$19.50 for quick sale. Inquire at Gazette office.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE PRACTICAL NOPSING by day or week, good service. Phone 3215-M.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS — Home Made Candles That you'll like, PAZOOK'S ON MAIN ST.

dongarra's shoe service SYSTEM. 512 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 1555.

REPAIRING

CONTRACTORS Figure Your FURNACE JOB WOOD HARDWARE

CO. 115 E. MILWAUKEE ST METAL AND

GRAVEL ROOFING NEW AND REPAIRED furnaces, gutters and sheet metal work,

HUGO NOBIENSKY

PLUMBING-REATING HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathern. Phone 1915.

MACHINERY—TOOLS gasoline engine and barrel mixer for sale. Inquire at 22 B. State St., after 5 P. M. Phone 2147-J.

SAMSON TRACTOR ANDMACHINERY

Samson Tractor, power plow and plow disc. Used slightly for demonstration purposes. Bargain for

quick sale. Úsed light truck. Fully equipped, excellent shape. Priced to sell.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO. COR.-MILWAUKEE & N. BLUFF STS

SPEAY INCUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FLOUR-FEED WE DO GRIST GRUNDING GRAHAM & FARLEY 115 N. MAIN ST.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE EAY MARE FOR SALE. 10 years old, weight 1100. 9 PHONE 4100-W.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests. ROCK RIVER CREAMERY CO. 9 N. TERRACE ST.

PINE TREE milking muchine for tale, in A-1 condition. Used only 6 months. Phone 9643-R16.

THOROUGHERED Chester White boars, top monster breeding, for sale, Put your order in now and set the cream. Phone 321-F15, Edgerton, Write C. F. Hardwick, Stoughton, Wis.

OPTICAL SERVICES. SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL Have the child's vision examined for J. H. SCHOLLER DR. O.

OPTOMETRIST,

USED CARS

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS NIGHT DRIVING Made Safe -

Inside driving light. Serves as trouble lamp by loosening thumb screw. NO GLARE

the side glare. GUĀRANTEED INSTALLED IN 20 MINUTES Special Next Week × \$8.50. PETTER'S

N. Franklin St. Our wind and heat mats for your Ford will keep your feet warm; 50c. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.,

A Free Classified Ad

In The Gazette's Milwaukee Street East End Display Window is the interesting collection of articles which have been returned to this office through the medium of the "Lost" column on the Classified Page.

In connection with this display there is a special offer which may enable you to secure a three-time classified order free. The details are explained in the window and they are as interesting as the collec-

When ar article is lose or found-a person's first thought is to go to the natural market place and there get in touch with the person who is interested.

The clearing house is the Gazette Classified

TAILORS

SNAP ON FUR COLLARS Both for men and women. Make your old coat look new.

SAMPICA TAILORS

Phone 4743. 301/W. Milwauken St.

J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance. CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

AUTOS FOR SALE AUBURN BEAUTY SIX for sale at a bargain. Good condition, Inquire L. Fl. Van Cott, London Hotel. ADILLAC eight touring car for sale in good condition. Price reasonable P. H. Korst, 200 Clark St.

— CARS —

1922 Dodge 4 passenger coupe

Car with little mileage and ex-cellent finish, completely equipp-ed. Extra cord tire, tube and tire cover. Front and rear high high grade bumpers. Stop light, heater, sun shade and set of Hassler shock absorbers, motor-meter and radiator cap.

New Durant Sedan

Car is completely equipped with high grade seat covers, bumpers, spare cord and tire cover, Cowel stop-light, motor-meter and ra-diator bar-cap. Will be sold very reasonable.

HIRTH MOTOR CO. GRAY CARS AND WHITE TRUCKS

DUDGE DELIVERY CAR FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION, AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

200 E. MILIVAUKEE ST.

FOR SALE.
Fordson Demonstrating Tractor,
which is "Broke" in nicely for
every day use. 1922 Ford Touring car demonstrator.
ROBERT F. BUGGS.
12 North Academy St.
1920 CHEVROLET touring, snappy,
poworful, economical, new battery,
tires, top and paint like new. Bargain for cash. 623 S. Main.

ONE 1922 OVERLAND TOURING CAR
for sale, in good condition. Phone
2809.

2509.

ONIS 2 ton Nash truck, one 1920 Nash touring car, one 1920 Ford touring car for sale. C. Rarnum, Evansyille.

OVERLAND COUPE completely overhauled, repainted, good tires, Bargain. Will accept Ford in trade. Phone 1938 after 5:00.

\$60 BUYS 1917 Ford touring car, 4 brand new tires. In perfect running condition. Act quickly, Nitscher Implement Co.

UNUSUAL CAR BUYS

ROBER TF. BUGGS N. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 20

1921 Buick touring, in first class condition. Cheap if taken at once.

BUSINESS PROPERTY YOR RENT P. J. MURPHY COURT ST. BRIDGE.

Milwaukee. Distributing branch office being fronsferred. We will rent our store room to right party, newly decorated, - excellent business, located at 304 W. Milwaukee, Grubb Block. Phone 259. with the new WANTED TO RENT RAYDEO WANTED by responsible couple, furnished house, furnished apartment, or living room and bed-room, with ar without board. Write 191, care Gazarta

The Light is set back in deflector and eliminates

LOT on Magnolia Ave. 62x183. Side-walk and water in. South front. Close to car line. \$500. H. J. Cun-ningham Agency.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

CITY LOTS

CLOSE IN FARM

FOR SALE OR RENT-128 acre farm, west of Janeswille, on Highway No. 10, Madison road, 90 acres under plow. Inquire of George Jerome, Rtc. No. 7. 136 ACRE FARM for sale, 1% miles south of city limits, West River Afton Road. Otto Schueler, Rtc. 5, Janesville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FIRST CLASS 189 acre farin, good
buildings, located in Rock County,
Will take house in town for payment. Good terms on balance. Write
188, care Gazette.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 room
house in Oconto, Wisconsin for small
house in Janesville. Call of 336 Lincoln St.
210 ACRE FARM, close to Janesville.
This is a very productive farm, has
good buildings. Also several smaller
farms. P. H. Meeley, 161 W. Milwaukee St.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY CONFECTIONERY and ice cream par-lor for sale, in one of the best cities in the state; population 5,000; good opening for short order lunches, in connection. N. E. Remmel, Ft. At-kinson, Wis. FOR SALE or rent—Brick building, 66x100 ft. in city of 3000, suitable for garage, factory or shop. Wm. H. Will. 310 Maple St. Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE GENERAL STORE doing fine business. Will sell or trade for a small farm or house in Janesville. Phone 9919-R 12.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County of Rock, Gircuit Court.
Mary E. Goldsborough. Plaintiff.

Mary E. Goldsborough. Plaintiff, Robert E. Hodson and Ann B. Hodson, his wife, Lizzie McQuade, Patrick McQuade and Itosanna McQuade, McQuade and Itosanna McQuade, his wife, Celia McQuade, Fatrick McQuade and Sarah A. McQuade, his wife, Celia McQuade, Fatrick McQuade and Marie McQuade, or his unknown heirs or assigns if said Frank McQuade be decased. Defendants The STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within Eventy days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fullure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which is a copy is herewith served upon you.

upon you. Roger C. & Robert J. Cunningham, Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Coun-

WANTED by responsible couple, furnished house, furnished apartment, or living room and bed-room, with arwithout board. Write 191, care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE:

HOUSES FOR SALE:

Rouses For Sale.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

7 ROOM HOUSE for sale all large rooms with plenty of light, every convenience, water, gas, electric, furnace, toilet and pantry. On car line, good place for a garage and service station. Write 192, care Gazette.

8 ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY MODERN.
CLOSE IN. 1ST WARD. 14.200.
TERRY, REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
SIN ROOM MODERN BOUSE in the fourth ward, close in, Fine location. P. H. Meeley, 101 W. Milwaukee St.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County with an extinct and partition and the City of Janes-ville, Rock County. Wisconsin.

N. E.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property located in the City of Janes-ville, Rock County. Wisconsin.

N. E.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property located in the City of Janes-ville, Rock County. Wisconsin.

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, nine (9) rods and five (5) feet west of the westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin Railroad Company, being Rock County. Wisconsin.

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, nine (9) rods and five (5) feet west of the westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin Railroad Company, being Rock County. Wisconsin.

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, flour (4) rods: thence worth line of St. Mary's Avenue, flour (4) rods: thence worth and parallel to the following described property located in the Clow title.

K. E.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property located in the Clow title, Rock County. Wisconsin.

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, flour (9) rods and five (5) feet west of the westerly boundary of land company, being Room of the control of the five and

Fisher & Geffs, County Attorneys for Executor,

LEGAL NOTICES

ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 115.

Sewer and Water Main Assessment,
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 25, 1922.

To whom it may concern:
The Mayor and common council of
the city of Janesville having determined that sewers and water main extensions be made and paid for by speclal assessment upon that part of
Holmes St. from a point ninety-nine
(191) feet west of Locust St. to a point
one hundred forty-two (142) feet
west. And having directed that the Board of Public Works make the assess-ments, cause plans and specifications to be prepared describing the work to be done, and otherwise proceed with

to be done, and otherwise proceed with the prosecution of said work in accordance with the provisions of the Wisconsin Statuates.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved, an estimate of the cost thereof made, and that we have prepared a report exhibiting the amounts to be assessed to each parcel of real estate fronting or abutting on said contemplated work.

ork. Notice is further given to all per-Notice is further given to all persons interested that said report is on file and open for review in the office of the Board of Public Works in the City Clerk's office in said city, and will be so continued for the space of ten days after the date of this notice, and that on the 3rd day, of November, 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the said Board will be in-session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said report.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINCHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. W. MENZIES,
Board of Public Works.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER

E. W. FINITION EAR

AUCTION BERN

E. W. FINITION EAR

AUCTION BERN

E. W. FINITION EAR

AUCTION BERN

E. W. FINITION EAR

AUCTION BRECTORY

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Fullshed free by The Greek Library

Auction of Beart conduction of the County County County County

Fullshed free by The Greek Library

C. C. 2—F. H. Holzapel, R. R. 28, Belat, 1999 and 199

GEORGE W. BLANCHARD, Plaintiff's Attorney,

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

Last Ginnee.

See to it that your name appears upon the new Registry list. Registration Day, Tuesday, October 31, 1922.
Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janusville.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to \$100 P. M.

FIRST WARD—ist Precinct: In the northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall St.
2nd Precinct: In Stephenson's Carase, directly back of 485 North Washington St. Entrance on Mineral Point Ave.

SECOND WARD—lst Precinct: In the building owned by the City on North Main St. at the foot of Prospect Ave.

Ave. ace. directly back of 485 North Washington St. Entrance on Mineral Point Ave.

40 acres of good land. Modern 9 room house, best of condition. (Fine barn, silo, machine shed, other good buildings.

This is a fine country home 8/4 miles from city. Will sell this line home for little more than value of buildings. For price and terms see

TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.

PHONE 228. 220 HAYES BLK.

FOR SALE OR RENT-128 acre farm, west of Janoswite, on Highway No. 16, Madison road. 90 acres under the continue of Main St.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

Line back of 485 North Washinst Washinst.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

Line response was given by Miss Lorianing Jones. Two vocal, selections were sung by Mirs. Earl Cox. Guests from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere from out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevis mere fine Judic Jones of the building Jones and Mr. Hastings, Darlen. Mr. Young, as past grand patron of the state of Wisconsin, and Mr. Hastings, Darlen. Mr. Young, as past grand patron of Darlen chapter, the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the room situation of parts of the Public Library.

FOR SALE OR RENT—128 acre farm, west of Janosville, on Highway No. 16, Madison road. 90 acres under the form out of town were Nr. and Mrs. Elevismon of the SECOND WARD—Ist Precinct: In the basement of the Town situation of Parks Elevismon as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

South RIPO WARD—In the building known as No. 57

SEVENTH WARD—In the east of the building known as No. 57

SE

Lac.
Miss Jessie Waldie and Miss Arm-

the Waldle home.

The Normal school is planning a homecoming for Nov. 4 when Milwaukee Normal will meet Whitewatter Normal on Hamilton field. Mrs. Bentley Dadmun, with a friend from New York, started Tuesday morning for Chicago and from there they will go to Cleveland, O. for two weeks. They are making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Paul Tratt, Fort Atkinson, accompanied them to Chicaro. them to Chicago.

Chicago — Declaring they were forced into debt by prohibition, officials of the town of Gross Point, Ill., offered the city hall for sale. Before prohibition the town had 14 saloons. LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 6th, 1923, at rine o'clock A. M., all claims against Emery R. Dunbar, late of Township of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 4th, 1923, or be barred.

Buted October 4th, 1922.

or be barred.

Dated October 4th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich. Avery &

Wood, Attorneys.

Notice to CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Cobrt House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Jeanette A. Munger, late of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

2. Lots Two (2) and Five (5), in Burns' Subdivision of Pease's Addiction to the City of Janeswills Rock County. Wisconsin, according to the County. Wisconsin, according to the City of corded plat thereof; subject to a right of way over said Lot Five (5) hereofore, deeded to Horace McEl-Firms of sale cash.

Dated October 17th, 1922.

She-iff for Rock County. Wisconsin.

E. Ft. Peterson,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County, at the County County on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, being the 7th day of November, 1922, being the 7th day of November, 1923, being the 7th day of November, 1923, being the 7th day of November, 1924, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of will man Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees, of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said date and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said Catherine Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and

-2 DAYS—
of Wonderful Selling



See Window Display

THE BIG STORE'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th and 27th
VILL SELLAT 1500 CHADANTEED ADRON DRECES



Lay in Your Season's Supply During This Great Sale We May Never Be Able to Duplicate This Remarkable Value Extra Salespeople and Added Floor Space Assure Prompt Service